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FINAL

17 BABIES DIE IN MAINE WAR NURSERY FIRE

Woman Also Victim in Auburn Blaze

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NAZIS ADMIT REDS CLOSE ON BERLIN

STORY ON PAGE 2

Berlin's Last Stand Near

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Russian troops plunged to Zielenzig, only 55 miles due east of Greater Berlin, the German radio said today, and indications mounted that the Germans were preparing to fight street by street for their open city. Zielenzig, only 20 miles short of the Oder, is 62 miles from Berlin's city limits. A German broadcast at noon said infantrymen of Marshal Zhukov's racing First White Russian Army were keeping up with armored spearheads driving toward Berlin on a wide front.

The closest that Moscow has put Zhukov from Berlin is 73 miles at captured Stolzenberg, 25 miles northeast of Zielenzig and on the opposite side of the Warthe river.

Fierce battles are raging in the bend formed by the Oder and Warthe rivers, which merge at Kustrin, 22 miles northwest of Zielenzig, said Berlin. Zielenzig is 25 miles northeast of the Oder river fortress city of Frankfurt.

Huge Soviet tank drives increased Berlin's peril.

A German broadcast said Zhukov's northern wing had reached Soldin, only 36 miles from Stettin, on the Baltic. A push to Stettin would cut off all north-eastern Germany and put Zhukov in position for a drive on Berlin

from the north. Moscow said another Soviet column was 60 miles from the Baltic port of Koslin, about midway between Stettin and Danzig.

Zhukov also was striking southward, and reached the Oder at a point about 38 miles southeast of Zielenzig. There his troops were close to a linkup with the First Ukrainian Army of Marshal Konev, which has stormed over the Oder at points on a long front in German Silesia.

Moscow dispatches declared Zhukov's tanks were sweeping westward in deep snows.

Great armored battles were reported in which German Royal Tiger tanks were pitted against Stalin tanks of the Russians.

In East Prussia, the capital of Konigsberg was nearly surround-

ed, and German escape to the sea had been blocked there.

The Berlin communique disclosed Russian forces had penetrated above Schneidemuhl to within 60 miles of Koslin at the Baltic, saying Soviet reconnaissance elements were counter-attacking north of Flatow and north of Krone. These towns are respectively 18 miles northeast and 14 northwest of Schneidemuhl.

The bulletin also declared that strong German forces had fought their way back from the area of Kalisz, big Soviet-captured town south of Poznan in Poland.

Large numbers of Germans, including elderly men and boys, were reported from Moscow to be moving up from Berlin to the Oder to make a stand there in defense of the capital.



RUSSIAN FRONT—Red troops of the First White Russian Army stormed their way 20 miles down the Netze river valley from Driesen, to capture the town of Stolzenberg, 73 miles from Berlin, deepest Soviet penetration into the Reich. Less than 50 miles from the Baltic port of Stettin, the Reds, according to German broadcasts, are threatening Kustrin, important rail center, 41 miles east of the capital.

Speed Up Attack in West

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 31 (AP)—Ten or more American divisions edged steadily forward today into a 30-mile fortified zone at the center of the western front, increasing pressure on the Germans who had robbed their Siegfried line defenses to bolster the swaying Russian front.

(Berlin radio said the Americans had launched a new attack with strong forces including tanks on both sides

of Monschau along a broad front. Gen. Eisenhower was said to have massed 60 divisions, nearly half of them armored, for a full scale offensive along the whole front. The Germans admitted some villages were lost, but said their front had nowhere been broken.

The 100,000 or more identified troops of the First and Third Armies were driving into the thinned out Siegfried line and they advanced to within three miles of two headwater dams controlling the flood levels of the Roer river, a major barrier before Cologne.

Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army widened its bridgehead across the River Our into Germany to five miles and thrust it a mile and a half into the Reich within 12 miles of the Siegfried line bastion of Prum.

Battlefront reports said the Americans who lashed out east of Monschau found Siegfried line pillboxes abandoned and undefended. In that area, the First Army was attacking south of a 35-mile section of the West Wall which has been conquered earlier in the winter campaign. The section extended from Linlich along the Roer to east of Monschau.

In other places, the Germans were trying desperately to regain their balance from surprise pre-dawn assaults. At one place, they struck back with a small counterattack which failed to check the American surge.

Initial advances ranged up to four miles. More than a dozen towns, mostly German, fell. Opposition was negligible and largely from the very young and the infirm of the hostily mustered Volkssturm.

Lt. Gen. H. Hodges sent the 1st, 2nd, 9th, 78th, 99th and one other division of the First Army into the drive—which was assuming the proportions of an offensive.

Lt. Gen. Patton committed four 3rd Army divisions, the 5th Infantry, 6th Armored, 17th Airborne and 94th Infantry.

All along the active front and north to Holland, the Americans either were on German soil or very near it. They were in the foothills of the Eifel mountains, which form a part of the thick West Wall defenses.

The U. S. Seventh Army front in Northern Alsace still was snow-bound. Behind that front, however, there were aerial reports of heavy enemy traffic movements.

Hon. Injustice

By The Associated Press

American planes dominate the skies over Luzon as if they owned the sky, the Japanese Domei agency complained today in a dispatch intercepted by the FCC.

Madrid-Berlin Trips Postponed

MADRID, Jan. 31 (AP)—Some nationals of neutral countries have delayed official and business trips to Berlin this week on the theory that significant developments are imminent. "Wait until the week-end" is the keynote of many conversations.

Artillery, Air Action Only on Italy Front

ROME, Jan. 31 (INS)—Patrol action was reduced to a minimum on the winter-blanketed Italian front today but artillery exchanges and air action flared sharply along the U. S. Fifth Army sectors where nine Nazi war planes bombed and strafed scattered positions.

Along the British Eighth Army front Italian patriots discovered a Nazi patrol on the west bank of the Sanierno river opposite Cotignola and scattered it with sharp fire.

BASKETBALL

TONITE!

SERVICE GAME
LOWELL
CUSHING
SYRACUSE
VS.
ST. JOSEPH'S
8:00 PM
\$1.25-\$1.50-\$2.40
Admission 90c
(TAX INCLUDED)
BOSTON GARDEN



HEADS LUZON LANDINGS—Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, commanding the 24th Infantry Division of the Eighth Army's 11th Corps, who led his troops ashore near Subic Bay, on Luzon, to seal off the Bataan peninsula.

If You Find Him, Tell Coast Guard

If you happen to see a black and white cocker spaniel who answers to the name of Rummy it's worth a few extra dollars to you—and it will be paid in Philippine invasion money, too.

Rummy is ship's mascot for a Coast Guard-manned frigate.

His Coast Guard owners say he is easily identified because he's mostly white with scattered black spots, and one ear a bit on the henna-color, having been bleached from medical treatment for an ear ailment in the South Pacific.

Goods for Reds

By Associated Press
Industrial installations in Upper Silesia and adjacent Polish territory will resume their normal production "in a short time," a Moscow broadcast by the Soviet-Sponsored Free Germany National Committee said today.

It listed as among the important industries lost to the Germans 62 coal mines, 11 tin mines, 23 tin mills, the largest salt mines in the world, 14 mills for the production of synthetic fuel and a number of synthetic rubber factories. The tin mills produce 18 per cent of the world output.

U. S. Bloodless Push Traps Bataan Japs

By Associated Press

A new American Army splashed ashore in the Philippines without firing a shot and raced to within eight miles of Bataan peninsula, where Japanese are trapped today by

Nazis to Expiate German Crimes

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Richard Law, minister of state, declared today Britain would do her utmost to see the Nazis were punished for "crimes committed against the Germans."

Law, representing the absent Foreign Sec. Anthony Eden in Commons, said it was Britain's intention that "authorities in postwar Germany" do the prosecuting in "crimes committed by Germans against the Germans."

RAF Air Hero Dies on Raid

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Wing Com. Guy Penrose Gibson, who won fame and the Victoria Cross for leading the RAF attack that destroyed the Mohne and Eder dams in May, 1943, died the night of last Sept. 19, it was disclosed today.

The flier failed to return from a mission against Rheydt in the Rhineland and was posted as missing.

"Mrs. Gibson has received official notification that her husband was killed in action," a representative of a London law firm said today. "I understand his body has been found."

Nazis PWs End Sit-Down Strike

CAMP REYNOLDS, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)—Two hundred and eighty German prisoners today ended a week-long sit-down strike and returned to assigned duties about the camp, the Public Relations Office announced. They had been on a bread and water ration since striking to protest removal of their spokesman from the camp.

between the U. S. Sixth and Eighth Armies. The surprise landing was made Monday.

The invasion armada of 150 ships was greeted by Filipinos in canoes and American flags flying over every town in the sector. R. Adm. Arthur Struble hurriedly canceled the naval bombardment.

In China, Japanese Imperial headquarters claimed Nipponese armies completed conquest of the last 20-mile stretch of the Canton-Hankow railway and captured a U. S. 14th Air Force air field at Suichuan in western Kwangsi province of southern China.

Allied aircraft ruthlessly pounded Japanese in central Burma.

In the Philippines, escape for the Japanese forces either to or from Bataan was effectively cut off by the Eighth Army and forward elements of the Sixth Army. The two U. S. armies control the only highway running across the base of the peninsula.

Tokyo reported two B-29 harassing raids during the night on industrial Tokyo.

Off-bombed Jima in the Volcano islands 750 miles south of Tokyo took a 40-ton bombing Sunday by Army Liberators which also ranged west to hit Little Marcus Island.

Rocket-firing Marine Mitchell bombers harassed shipping in the Volcano and Bonin islands Monday.

Marine planes attacked shore and harbor installations at Yap and Babelthuap.

Leaders at Odds On Aid for Italy
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—British and American leaders were disclosed today to be still unable to agree on the amount of supplies to give Italy.

An authoritative source said for over a month and a half the combined chiefs of staff have been considering how much food to give the Italians.



ERROL FLYNN, NORA EDDINGTON
She Lists Him As Baby's Dad After Mexican Birth

Errol Flynn Just Wisecracks About Wedding, New Baby

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31—Errol Flynn, whose turbulent excursions in romance have landed him in court several times, today was busily implying he had no recollection of marrying 20-year-old, red-headed Nora Eddington or being father of the child born to her here Jan. 30.

Against that was an entry in the vital statistic registry, recorded by a judge.

"At 3 p. m., the day of Jan. 19, there appeared before me, Nora Eddington, presenting a girl born at 10:50 p. m. on the 10th of the present month, in the British Hospital.

"Father—Leslie Flynn; age, 35; occupation, cinema actor; nationality, American; residence, Hollywood."

(Flynn's middle name is Leslie.)

The record continued: "Mother—Nora Eddington; age, 20; occupation, her home; nationality, American."

Published reports that Hollywood's most prominent Flynn was one and the same with the Flynn mentioned in the entry, brought a wise-crack or two from Errol but no definite denial.

"This," he said, "makes the third or fourth time I've been reported married in the last couple of years. It ought to cop me the bigamy award next year."

Errol himself is waiting to get a plane for New York, it was learned, but whether for business or pleasure was not revealed.

Meanwhile, this city's cafe society and sojourning Hollywoodites were avidly perusing their newspapers to read what Nora's father said about the matter in Hollywood. John Eddington, a Navy chief yeoman, had it that his daughter and Errol Flynn were married in Acapulco, Mexico in July or August, 1943.

Mrs. Eddington, Nora's mother, said her daughter flew to Mexico to join Flynn in August, 1943, she thought, and that the trip was made with her permission.

Errol Flynn had proposed several times, she stated. "But Nora didn't know whether it was true love or just Hollywood glamour," she explained.

Nora became smitten with the actor at the time he was defending himself against a morals charge placed against him by two teenage movie-smitten girls, Betty Hansen, 17-year-old waitress, and Peggy Saterle, 16, night club singer. To be near her idol, Nora gave up her war plant job and found employment in a candy and cigar counter in the courthouse.

It was when Flynn went to Mexico to relax, after being acquitted, that Nora took the plane to join him, her mother said.

Flynn was divorced from Lili

Damita, film actress, in April, 1942, after four years of marriage. She asserted he was a great one for taking long vacations without inviting her along.

After the actor was acquitted in the case of the two girls, Mrs. Shirley Evans Hassau, a 21-year-old housewife, brought suit against him, charging he was the father of her child. The case was dismissed when she did not show up in court to press it.



ARRIVES HERE TOMORROW
—Marie McDonald, lovely screen star, who was chosen "The Body," by Pacific GIs, arrives in Boston tomorrow for a brief stay.

17 Babies, Woman Die in Maine Fire

AUBURN, Me., Jan. 31—Sixteen children, all but one under two years of age, and a woman employe, met a horrible, flaming death today as a mysterious flash fire swept a two-story war nursery in South Main st.

One of the victims, a baby, still remained unidentified after being carried from the fire-blackened ruins to an undertaking parlor.

Five other children and three women, including Mrs. Eva LaCrosse, operator of the nursery, managed to scramble from the building as the flames quickly consumed the structure.

Many of the victims were children of servicemen and war workers.

Sheets of flame balked firemen as they fought to enter the building through doors, windows and over ladders.

Screams of the dying babies could be heard above the crackle of the flames.

"It was terrible," said Fire Chief Ralph Hardin. "When we finally got in it was too late."

"We found six cribs with tiny bodies in them in the first room we entered. Other cribs were in other rooms scattered through the 11-room house."

"We found many of the poor babies with their heads through the slats of the cribs, as though they had been trying to get away from the flames."

"I carried out six of the little bodies myself."

Hardin said origin of the blaze had not been determined and was being investigated.

Mrs. LaCrosse, for a time hysterical, told officials later she believed there had been an explosion in the kitchen.

She recalled hearing a noise and said the fire broke out almost immediately after.

Mothers who kept the children at the home and brought them to their own homes for weekends, rushed to the scene as news of the fire spread. Tearfully they sought to identify the bodies.

Chief Hardin said many of the babies were badly burned but others apparently had died of suffocation.

Mrs. LaCrosse was burned trying to rescue some of the children.

Mrs. Rosa Cote, 50, an attendant, apparently perished with her 5-year-old son, Robert, while trying to save other tiny victims.

Another attendant, Mrs. Loretta Fournier, 20, escaped with her 17-month-old daughter, Cecelia, and Joanne Poisy, a 1-year-old boarder.

Mrs. Blanche Tanguay, a practical nurse and sister of Mrs. LaCrosse, also escaped, but her niece, 6-month-old Carmen Siros, was a victim.

The nursery had been operating for several years and was licensed by city and state. In a recent inspection it was pronounced officially as complying with all rules and regulations.

Once operated as a farm, the place consisted of a two and a half story, 11-room main building with an ell and barn.

What's in a Name

WORCESTER, Jan. 31—Because his fellow GIs call him "Fuehrer," Pvt. Adolph Janowicz of Fox st. wants to change his first name to Edward.

But that's not all. His last name is difficult to pronounce and hard to file, he says, so he wants that changed to Stoner.

The soldier's petition was filed in probate court.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy and moderately cold today. Fair and continued moderately cold to night and Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight about 18.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 19 Concord, N. H. 15
Boston 19 Providence 15
Warmest day for date, 62 in 1913; coldest, 19, 1920.
Sunrise, 6:30; set, 5:55.
High tide, 2:22 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 9 in.



RESCUER IS A REAL PAL—Craig Tolley (left), 6, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who was saved from drowning when he broke through the ice at a skating pond by Joe Jorgenson, 10 (right), gets some help from his rescuer in wringing out his wet clothes. AP Wirephoto

Maine Dead, Missing

AUBURN, Me., Jan. 31—The list of dead and missing and those who were saved in the South Main st. baby farm fire:

DEAD	WIDEMAN, ARNOLD, 18 months.
BEAUDOIN, Louise, 9 months.	CONNIE (last name unknown) yet 13 months.
BOUCHER, Kent, 8 months.	FRANCES (last name unknown) yet 13 months.
COTE, MRS. ROSE, 50, an employe.	Unidentified baby.
COTE, ROBERT, 5, her son.	SAVED
ESELIN, ROBERT, 3.	POISY, JOANNE, 1.
GUENETTE, JACQUELINE, 8 months.	FOURNIER, MRS. LORETTA, 20, an employe.
LANVELLE, DONALD and GERALD, twins, 8 months.	FOURNIER, CECILIA, 17 months, her daughter.
LAROCHELLE, CAROL, 3 months.	LaCROSSE, MRS. EVA, operator of the baby farm.
MESSEUR, YVETTE, 20 months.	LaCROSSE, LAURENT, 11, her son.
ROY, VICTOR, 1.	LaCROSSE, GUY, 9, her son.
SAVARD, DIANE, 6 months.	LaCROSSE, NORMAN, 6, her son.
SIROS, CARMEN, 6 months.	TANGUAY, MRS. BLANCHE, home nurse.
THIBODEAU, DIANA, 6 months.	

Fala's Honeymoon Sours, His Lady Love Bites Him

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Fala's honeymoon, the Post said today, sent the presidential Scottie to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment of a bite inflicted by "his blue-blooded lady love."

A spokesman at the Army Medical Center acknowledged that Fala had been a patient at the veterinarian school for a few days, but was sent home "the other day." He declined further comment.

Mrs. Roosevelt recently told a group of wounded war veterans touring the White House that the President's pet was in the country "and we hope he's having a wedding."

In its account today, the Post said "Fala and his blue-blooded lady love were incompatible. Actually, the lady bit him."

Maj. Warner Hall, public relations officer at the Army Medical Center, confirmed that Fala had been treated very recently for "external injuries" by an instructor in the veterinarian school. But, he added, "not in a hospital bed and no Army man or dog



FALLA

was pushed out to allow him to be cared for. Never! (Read Westbrook Pegler's article on Fala today on Page 14.)

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Wallace Battle Forcing Democratic Party Split

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The biggest Democratic Party split since the 1937 court fight appeared to be developing today around Henry Wallace's Cabinet nomination. Stripped of its window dressing, the battle is fundamentally one between those who

STETTINIUS, HOPKINS SEE ARMY CHIEFS

ROME, Jan. 31 (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius and Harry L. Hopkins, personal representative of President Roosevelt, visited Allied Headquarters yesterday and today.

Hopkins conferred at length with Lt. Gen. Eaker, commander of Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, and Lt. Gen. McNarney, commanding general of U. S. Army forces in the Mediterranean theater.

An official announcement said several other conferences were held today then both Stettinius and Hopkins boarded "airplanes" and left.

Yesterday Hopkins was received by Pope Pius in a private audience for 40 minutes. The President's envoy also conferred with Italian leaders in what he said was an information-gathering mission for the President prior to the "Big Three" meeting.

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was absent from Commons today and speculation immediately arose that either a preliminary parley or the Big Three meeting itself was imminent or actually under way.

Army Plane Crashes Into Cafe, Three Killed

SANTA MARIA, Cal., Jan. 31 (AP)—A twin-engine Army fighter plane crashed into a restaurant, killing FO Elmer R. Steffy, Jr., 21; Mrs. Phil Rusconi, wife of the proprietor, and John Dolph, cook.

Surrender Terms For Nazis Disclosed

By LEON PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (INS)—The Allied governments have reached "substantial agreement" on surrender terms for Germany, it was officially disclosed in Washington today.

Though some details remain to be worked out, it was stated confidently that if German resistance should collapse any time in the near future, "we are ready with the papers."

These papers are the terms of surrender which Germany must accept without negotiation. In other words, the surrender will be unconditional and there will be no chance for a negotiated peace as some Congressional leaders believe Hitler was seeking in his speech yesterday.

The terms cover three major provisions—immediate cease-fire orders, provision for the military occupation of Germany by the Allied powers, and the long-range treatment of Germany in the post-war period.

The first act required of the German high command will be an order to German soldiers everywhere to cease resistance and surrender their arms.

It was acknowledged that such an order might not be heeded by isolated groups of Nazis, such as those still holding out in French coast ports.

Military occupation of Germany will be of the sort urged by Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing at the end of the last war.



OFFICIATES—Fr. Edward J. Georgio, Brooklyn, N. Y., newly-appointed chaplain at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, who suffered the loss of a leg in service, will give the benediction at the huge rally for 700 senior cadet nurses, in the Copley Plaza tomorrow evening. Austen Lake, famed Boston American columnist, will be key speaker.

B. U. Students to Get Real Market Training

Students taking the new course in sales and market research at Boston University's evening College of Commerce will meet tomorrow evening at the University's Charles Hayden Memorial, Commonwealth ave., to consider practical experiences in this field which the war has vitally affected.

Ralph R. Butler of Kendall Mills, Walspole, will direct the course, according to Dean William C. Sutcliffe.

regard themselves as a Liberal element of the party headed by Wallace and the Old Line Democrats represented by Senators Byrd of Virginia, George of Georgia, Bailey of North Carolina and others.

In the absence of direct word from President Roosevelt, Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader, planned to ask that Wallace's nomination be sent back to the commerce committee. There it would await the final enactment and signing of a bill divesting the Commerce Dept. of control over RFC and other lending agencies.

Sen. Pepper (D.) of Florida, and other Wallace supporters have conceded that only by giving up the monetary bureau can the former Vice-President win confirmation.

But Byrd told a reporter that any administration move to delay a shutdown would be greeted by a substitute motion to call up the nomination for a test vote.

"This is the biggest split we've had in the Democratic party," the Virginian declared.

"Mr. Wallace made the threat in his New York city speech Tuesday night to go to a third party if the radicals can't control the Democratic party. It would be the biggest blow he could strike against the conservatives if he could win this fight, but I don't think he is going to win."

January Set 5-Year Record

January this year came in to the accompaniment of a heavy rainstorm, and was passing out today under a clear sky and sunshine but with below-freezing temperatures, after establishing a record as the coldest January in five years.

Forecaster G. Harold Noyes of the U. S. Weather Bureau, said that the average temperature for the past month was 23.8 degrees, far below the normal of 27.9.

His statistics showed that on New Year's day the temperature hit the high mark of 59 degrees, but that every day since freezing temperatures had prevailed.

The weather charts showed three heavy snowstorms and two minor snowfalls, which left 22 inches of snow.

The coldest day was Jan. 5 when the official temperature reading was five below zero.

Fair and continued moderately cold was predicted for today and tomorrow, with lowest tonight about 18 degrees.



ROARING REST—Isolated from his GI comrades because of his noisy sleeping habits, Pvt. Ramon Rodriguez, Neptune, N. J., sounds off his stentorian notes, as he slumbers in an English barn.

AP Wirephoto.



EVACUATED—Sgt. Thomas M. Connolly, Jr., of Boston, soundly aboard an American transport plane which dropped behind Yugoslav guerrilla lines to pick up several Yank airmen shot down in combat. Landing only four miles from the front, the plane evacuated the men to an air base in Italy.

Associated Press Photo

TOBIN RUSHES PLOWS TO FREE TIED UP FOOD

Informed that a snow blockade threatened a milk and food supply in several western Massachusetts communities, Governor Tobin today ordered two State plows and a whirling machine to clear rural roads in Adams, North Adams, Pittsfield, Peru, Cheshire, Worthington and Cheshire.

Meanwhile, the coal shortage in Boston became more acute after Secretary Ickes of the Solid Fuel Administration rejected Acting Mayor Kerrigan's appeal for 20 more cars of nut coal, which Kerrigan pointed out was needed to keep Boston homes from freezing.

In Worcester, 26,000 students were out of school for the second consecutive day as the result of the coal shortage.

Yet Escapes Shots Fired by Robber Pair

Fired on by two robbers when he discovered them leaving a neighbor's home at 75 Eastland rd., Forest Hills today, Lt. Francis O'Donnell, 26, honorably discharged Army veteran, narrowly missed death as two wild shots streaked past his head.

The youth and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Beatrice Ford, noticed the pair acting suspiciously in the yard and challenged them. They fled, taking ring books, \$6 in cash, a wrist watch and four bankbooks, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milne.

10 Die When Plane Blows Up in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 31 (AP)—Ten persons were killed when an air passenger transport blew up in midair today 43 minutes after leaving here for Broken Hills.

Two visitors were flung from the plane by the explosion. The burned bodies of the others were found in the wreckage. The victims included an American, H. E. Black, representing the Allison Engines Corp., on the Lona Australian Air Services.

CRASH INJURES WOMAN—Suffering a head injury sustained in a collision of a street car and a truck in Park st., Chelsea, Mrs. Provia Costanza, 21, of Maverick st., East Boston, was under treatment today at Chelsea Memorial Hospital. Fifteen other passengers were shaken up.

NAZIS ADMIT SOME READY TO SURRENDER

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Some Germans are ready to surrender, the Berlin radio said today, but declared that "those cowardly creatures who try to desert the Fatherland in its hour of need are relatively few among our people."

"Germany will fight on no matter where or under what conditions," the broadcast added.

One transmission by Transocean, Nazi news agency, said 5,000,000 Germans were trudging westward before the Red menace, some of them in columns more than 35 miles long. Another appealed to German women and children to help clear the roads of snow and ice for the reinforcements moving up to the Eastern Front.

A Swiss report to London told of one of the refugee processions from the east. It described babies dying from the cold, old people falling along the roadsides, terrified civilians jamming into trains which no longer were able to maintain their passenger schedules.

One British report said Gestapo Chief Himmler published a decree yesterday authorizing arrests and confiscations without warrants. Another said the classes of 1928 and 1929 had been called to the colors in Upper Silesia.

Bulldozers May Free Groundhog For His Big Date

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)—With snow five to eight feet deep on Gobbler's Knob, devotees of the famed Punxsutawney groundhog today considered using snowplows led by a bulldozer to help the little animal emerge for his traditional groundhog day weather forecast.

Picks, shovels and dynamite were ready, and it was explained the latter may have to be used to get the old fellow out of his burrow and give the country what it's waiting for on the next six weeks of weather.

If the groundhog sees his shadow when he crawls from his hole Feb. 2, we'll have six more weeks of winter, but if he does not see it, summer is just ahead. That is the faith of the groundhog followers.



"MISS MASSACHUSETTS"—Barbara Winsor, of Lynn, who was awarded the title of "Miss Massachusetts" over 25 contestants on the basis of personality, poise and hairstyle, at the 12th annual Trade and Style Show of the Massachusetts Cosmetologists at the Hotel Statler. She wears a "Forget-Me-Not" coiffure.

INP by Loula Rodenborg



MR. AND MRS. IS THE NAME—Gloria Swanson, stage and screen star, and her husband, William M. Davey, of New York, arrive at the New York theater where she is playing, following their surprise wedding in Union City, N. J., yesterday. AP Wirephoto

Girl-Led Gangsters Rob 2 Taxi Drivers

Two Greater Boston taxicab drivers were robbed of \$53 early today, one of them by a gang of bandits led by a raincoat-clad girl carrying a knife.

The girl, a brunette wearing a white babushka, hailed a cab driven by Calvin Carson, 49, of Thorndike st., Somerville, in Sullivan sq. She was accompanied by a man garbed in the uniform of a merchant marine chief petty officer.

They ordered the driver to take them to the Everett Elevated terminal. En route, they picked up two men and the four asked Carson to drive them to Somerville. On the Northern Artery, the girl directed the driver to stop, and her three companions demanded his money, which amounted to \$28. Carson said one of the men carried a revolver.

The girl, known as the Stickup Queen, threatened to slit his throat in sections, Carson reported, if he held out any of his money. After robbing him, the bandits drove him through Somerville, Cambridge, Brighton and Brookline before finally tossing him into a snowbank in East Cambridge.

Carson said that before they drove off in his cab, the girl prevailed on the three men to give him 55 cents for coffee and carfare.

The cab was found abandoned near the Charlestown Navy Yard. A short time after this holdup was reported, Everett Kahler of Columbus ave., South End, a taxicab driver, was hailed by two men near the Navy Yard. They directed him to drive to Home st., Malden, where they robbed him of \$25.



KNITTING BABY GARMENTS—Rosemary Lane, former singing star of screen and radio, is waiting for a visit from the stork, due in August, according to Hollywood columnists. Her husband, Buddy Westmore, is the famous make-up artist.



JOAN DAVIS

Joan Davis' \$1,000,000 Job Just Chance to Put Feet Up

By ROBERT MYERS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31 (AP)—One thing that impressed Joan Davis with the idea of being a \$1,000,000-a-year radio comedienne was that she'll be able to sit at an executive's big desk with her feet on it.

"Sure, with my feet on it, and giving orders to people," she said. "We were talking about her new contract, which makes her the most expensive lady comic on the air, and Joan punctuated her emotions with the familiar Davis technique."

There was one exception, however: she didn't actually get up and knock herself out. This was probably due to the cramped quarters in her studio dressing room, and also because at this moment RKO has first call on all her knocking-out tendencies.

Considering this all-time high, I asked what was her all-time low, financially speaking. She admitted she'd had reverses in her time.

Once, as a youngster in St. Paul, she and show business had a difference of opinion and she got a job in a store.

"I made \$12.50 a week. The job lasted one week."

"What were you doing?" "Selling goldfish. We not only had to catch 'em, but wrap 'em up, wet. That was too much."

Another time she sang in a casino, in funny costume, and after her old she'd dress and mingle with the customers.

"Nobody ever recognized me, dressed up like a lady," she sighed.

Joan's \$1,000,000 a year contract, for four years, is what is

Bogart Talks Of New Love

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (INS)—Humphrey Bogart, the screen's tough-and-ready Romeo simultaneously announced (1) his engagement to glamor girl Lauren Bacall, and (2) his impending divorce from the present Mrs. Bogart, the former Mayo Method.

Woman, 78, Dies In Attleboro Fire

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Jan. 31

—Trapped in her apartment when fire swept the upper floors of the North Attleboro Chronicle building in Church st. early today, Mrs. Elizabeth McCue, 78, a helpless cripple, was burned to death while her daughter and two other women were rescued by police and firemen.

The spectacular two-alarm fire caused damage of \$200,000 and forced the Chronicle, newspaper owned by Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., House minority leader, to use the presses of the Attleboro Sun so it could publish today. Fire Capt. Walter Pickering was injured when he fell from an icy ladder.

Fire Chief Ralph Robertson reported that Pickering and Policemen Joseph McAvoy and Joseph LaCasse made five desperate attempts to reach Mrs. McCue, but were driven back by the intense heat and blinding smoke.

Summoned to the scene by firemen when they learned Mrs. McCue was trapped in the building, Rev. Robert W. Stanton, curate at St. Mary's Church, gave the aged victim the last rites of the church when her body was found in her room.

LEAD LEASE FOR FRANCE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Jean Monnet, French economic envoy to the United States, was believed to have either returned to France or to be about to return with a report on U. S. French lend-lease arrangements.

"Sure, Baby and I are engaged," Bogart declared with his characteristic film belligerence. Baby is his pet name for Miss Bacall who is arriving in New York from Hollywood this week-end.

"I know I open my big mouth too much, and maybe this announcement is a little premature. But I never could keep a secret," Hollywood's pet bogey man said.

Just when he and the blonde, sulphurous Miss Bacall will be married largely depends upon when and where the current Mrs. Bogart obtains a divorce.

"She agreed to give me a divorce. At least we have agreed on a settlement and got to the preliminary stages," he said.

"Mayo's a fine girl," Bogart added. "But we couldn't make a go of it. Just say it was a clash of personalities."

This diagnosis of the Bogart marital ills will doubtless be regarded as the prize understatement of the week in Hollywood circles where the battling Bogarts were always good for a few preliminary rounds in public or private.

Bogart refused to discuss Miss Bacall, other than to say he first met her when she was cast opposite him in "To Have and Have Not," the film that only a few months ago shot the unknown Miss Bacall to fame overnight.

Despite three marriages, all of which have ended on the rocks, Bogart insists that he is anything but disillusioned about women.

Bogart is 45, Miss Bacall 20. "It's wonderful to be in love again at my age," Bogart resumed. "You might say that I expect to be happily married but that I don't ever expect to settle down."

80 Breaks Laid To Ex-Navy Pair

With the arrest today of two discharged Navy men, police believe they have solved a series of 80 burglaries in Brighton, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Brookline, Cambridge, and Somerville, and a citywide drive is under way to recover stolen loot.

The suspects, one 19 years old of Dorchester, and the other, 18, of Roxbury, were arrested by Lt. Frank Russell and Det. Slack, Armstrong and Manning as a result of the pawing of stolen articles at downtown pawnshops.

Police said that during the commission of the breaks reported in various districts, at least two of the victims were targets for revolver shots.

One of the suspects, police said, was discharged from the Navy for bad conduct, while the other was discharged as an undesirable.

Victims of the breaks will be summoned to headquarters to see if they can identify the men, who will appear in tomorrow's lineup.

Gun-Toting Parolee And Companion Held

Two Roxbury youths, arrested while acting suspiciously in the lobby of the Dudley Theater, were questioned today at Station 9 in connection with a series of breaks and will appear in the lineup at headquarters tomorrow.

According to Sgt. John J. Todd and Patrolman Carl Fetter, one had a .32-caliber revolver and was approaching the theater cashier's cage when the officers arrived. Police said he is a parolee from Concord Reformatory.

Boston American, Jan. 31—5



Lauren Bacall H. Bogart

Hub Widow, 70, Injured in Fire

Unconscious from smoke and burns, Mrs. Jennie Speigel, 70-year-old widow, was carried down two flights of smoke-filled stairway to the street, during a fire today in a three-story dwelling in Lacerne st., Dorchester, which drove five other persons out and caused damage of \$1000.

She was found in her 2nd-floor apartment where an overheated oil burner set fire to the woodwork. Hoseman Leo Manning of Engine 18, groping his way through the dense smoke, carried her to safety.

At City Hospital she was found to be suffering from burns of the face and both hands. Her name is on the danger list.

Bus Kills Girl, 6, In South End Mishap

Funeral services were planned today for 6-year-old Janice Carnos, of Washington st., South End, who was struck and killed by a Taunton-bound Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus at Columbus ave., and West Newton st., South End. The child was pronounced dead at City Hospital, where she was taken by the bus driver.

Mother Gets Medal Of Son, Nazi Prisoner

An Air Medal with one Oak Leaf cluster, awarded to Sgt. Leslie B. Reid, Jr., now a prisoner of the Nazis, was to be presented to his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Reid of South Lincoln, today at the First Service Command.



PHOTOGENIC—Marguerite Carlton of Brighton ave., Allston, holds the Judy Garland Trophy for which she and other entrants will compete at the annual Photogenic Queen Contest sponsored by the Press Photographers Ass'n. The contest will be held at the Hotel Essex on Feb. 12.

International News Photo

3 Hunted for Holdup Of West End Dad of 10

Boston police were searching for three men today who robbed and beat John Bruno, 60, of Wilbur st., West End, and escaped with \$116.

Bruno, father of ten children, was on route home when the thieves attacked him on Leverett st. He was treated at City Hospital for injuries.

AUTO INJURES MAN, 86
While crossing Blue Hill ave., near his home today, Abraham Rossman, 86, of Morton st., Dorchester, was struck and seriously injured by an auto.

Newsie Plutocrat

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 31 (INS)—A 54-year-old news vendor who has been selling papers for eight years in downtown Halifax, was advised today he had fallen heir to \$50,000.

The fortune came to Charlie Burns in the will of a wealthy uncle who died six months ago in England. Burns, who is married and has a family, will continue to sell papers.

25,000 Casualties Laid to Footwear

By JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.

PARIS, Jan. 31 (INS)—American Expeditionary Forces have suffered more than 25,000 frostbite and trench foot casualties to date in the western front winter campaign.

Meanwhile, frostbitten GIs in Paris hospitals took sharp issue with official statements of high-ranking officers that adequate equipment was provided to protect them from the rigors of one of the worst winters Europe has known in 50 years.

I visited Paris hospitals to learn GI reaction to Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's statement that plenty of winter equipment was available, and if the boys got cold feet at the front it was mainly due to their own carelessness.

The men with whom I talked—some of them facing amputation of frostbitten toes—denied categorically that any soldiers of their units discarded their shoe packs. They said the shoe packs failed to protect their feet.

There were not enough heavy socks available and, on the whole, the winter equipment was inadequate, they said.

Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

SPECIAL MON. TUES. WED.
SHAMPOO and WAVE, both for 75c

OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

EXPERT TENTS \$2.50

PERMANENTS of VALUE!
Excellent results, all hair textures
\$245-\$3-\$4 and up

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool **\$5.50**
MACHINELESS Permanent

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8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Bos. 515, 5th Floor Tel. LI. 7316



NORMAN LANG, 12, EDWARD MOFFITT, 10
Examine Their Malden Junior Police Badges

400 Malden Junior Police Solve Juvenile Problems

The Malden Junior Police Corps, founded only six months ago under supervision of the auxiliary police, has attained a membership of 400 and has a waiting list of nearly 200, with every prospect of becoming one of the most successful youth organizations in the state, its advisory council disclosed today.

Members of the council include principals of all the junior high schools, businessmen and bankers, who solicit funds for the corps and advise it.

Sponsors of the Junior Police Corps, which is directed by Lt. Dennis C. Holland of the auxiliary police, outlined their purpose as threefold:

- 1—To instill in the boys a respect for law and an appreciation of good citizenship.
- 2—To bring about friendlier relations between boys and police officers.
- 3—To give boys an opportunity for clean recreation, under proper supervision.

Membership age limits run from 10 to 16, and the average age is 12. The boys do not wear uniforms, nor do any police work, although they are on their honor to obey the laws and advise small boys who are seen violating it.

Meetings are held twice a month. Athletics, at the Malden YMCA in winter, are a major part of the program, with track and swimming meets and basketball tournaments. Regular meetings are given over to military drill, talks, games, movies and other entertainment. Diversity of recreation has proved an incentive to membership growth, the police stated.

The Junior Police Corps is non-sectarian. No dues are charged. Its rules and regulations

are few, but members must pledge themselves to refrain from doing a number of things which sometimes make for a collision between youth and police, such as stealing rides, breaking street lamps, and ringing false alarms.

Which is paying off now, Malden police declare.

Aged Nun Missing In Montreal Blaze

MONTREAL, Jan. 31 (AP)—An aged nun was reported missing after fire swept through the upper sections of Marianopolis College for Girls in central Montreal.

About 30 nuns and pupils were in the building but all except Mother St. Ignatius, whose age was given as more than 80, had been accounted for at midnight.

N. E. Airmen Cited For Artillery Spotting

The War Dept. today announced award of the Air Medal to four New England men serving in the field artillery for flights in liaison planes. They are: Lt. Joseph H. Good of Louders lane, Boston; Lt. Joseph E. Yelle of Norton; S-Sgt. Francis E. King of Acushnet ave., New Bedford; and Lt. Robert S. Feinburg of Laurel st., Manchester, N. H.

Blasts, Fire Hit Big Benzol Plant

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31 (AP)—Flames which followed a triple explosion at the \$2,000,000 benzol division of the Corrigan-McKinney Works of the Republic Steel Corp. were controlled early today, and 400 families evacuated from a 14-block area near the conflagration began returning to their homes.

Aussie Admits Killing 2 Yanks

BRISBANE, Australia, Jan. 31 (AP)—Frederick William Everest, Australian ex-soldier, admitted killing two American servicemen, police testified at his preliminary hearing today on charges of murder. They said he suffered from hallucinations.

The victims were Petty Officer John Daniel McCollum and Lt. Allen C. Middleton. Everest was not acquainted with either victim. McCollum was shot Jan. 24. "Yes, I shot him," Everest was quoted as saying. "Those Yanks have been after me a long time. They tried to poison me."

Regarding Lt. Middleton, killed Jan. 11, Everest said: "He looked like one of those Yanks who were after me."

Everest received a medical discharge after four and one-half years of military service.

Golden Jubilee Mass To Honor Cenacle Nun

Marking the Golden Jubilee of Sister Consolata Stura, who entered the Order of the Cenacle in Italy 50 years ago, Archbishop Cushing will celebrate mass at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the Cenacle in Brighton. The nun, who came to this country 30 years ago, has been at the Brighton Cenacle for 20 years.

Man Found Frozen In Revere Cottage

Lawrence Belanger, 64, of Dunn st., Revere, was found dead in his cottage today, apparently frozen to death, according to Medical Examiner William J. Brickley. Belanger was discovered by a 17-year-old boy when he called at the house to see if there were any errands for him to do.

CZECH-LUBLIN AMITY
LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Czechoslovak government in exile is expected to recognize the provisional Polish government at Lublin, possibly within the next 24 hours. The Yugoslav government is expected to make a similar declaration.

SURE, HE FOUND THEM IN FILEN'S BASEMENT

"He's in Uncle Sam's Navy," that means he's been places and seen things, but when he hit Boston is the middle of a good old-fashioned New England winter on furlough he had to have a pair of rubbers. It had been storming since he got into port and even though his Uncle Sam's shoes are built for pretty tough wear—constant New England snow and slush can wear down the best of shoes. He needed some rubbers, it was only sensible to get them quick—but these are war times and when you wear size 14 you've got a problem on your hands to get shoes or rubbers, quickly. All over town went our good friend looking for rubbers—size 14—they just didn't have them—then someone suggested Filen's Basement. In he came on his first visit—and this unique store with its unusual feature of buying odd lots, seconds, and surplus and other miscellaneous lots underpriced for a sound business reason—found the gob a pair of rubbers in his HARD-TO-FIND size 14 and all he had to spend was \$1.39. When you buy and sell millions of dollars' worth of odd lots annually there is bound to be a certain number of these odd lots of large or small sizes as the case might be—Look! Like we've made a lifetime friend—if you, too, have to SIZE up your purchase don't overlook the fact that from time to time this unusual store has size 52 dresses, 46 overcoats—size 12 shoes—12 skirts—8 stockings at overwhelming savings.

Filen's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

READY THURSDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 3:45)

MEN Have you been asking for these? just-in seconds of

Famous Brand

COTTON and RAYON KNIT BRIEFS MIDWAYS 69c

Wish we could mention the nationally advertised famous name—adjustable button top styles—yes—some with elastic tops—sizes 30 to 40 in one kind or another.

ALSO SECONDS FAMOUS BRAND COTTON and RAYON KNIT SHIRTS TO MATCH at 39c (sizes 34 to 42)

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Flying to PITTSBURGH

Try TWA first for wartime travel. Via connecting airline to New York, Parker House Lobby. For reservations, telephone

LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA POINTS THE WAY

Filen's Mary

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS!

"NAME PINS"

\$1.25* \$2*

Brighten your lapel with one of these gay little pins fashioned with your name while you wait. Ideal Valentine gift. Five letters included. Extra letters 5c each.

Rose gold filled on sterling \$2*
12k rolled gold plate on sterling \$1.25*
HANG A BRIGHT CHARM FROM YOUR PIN, 50c
*All Plus 20% tax
WRITE, OR PHONE HUBBARD 4234.
FILEN'S JEWELRY SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Newsprint Control Cited as Necessity

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Paper is one of the three most critical materials in the nation's war effort, Rep. Lyle H. Boren (D.) of Oklahoma declared before the House rules committee in asking that the special committee on newsprint be granted a new lease on life by the present Congress.

The committee, as did all special investigating groups, expired with the last Congress, and can be renewed only through passage of a House resolution.

Rules committee approval was virtually assured when members, including Rep. Eugene Cox (D.) of Georgia, acting as chairman at today's hearings, praised the work of the Boren group.

Boren cited as a major achievement of his group its successful opposition to a plan for a government stockpile of newsprint, with administrative agencies having power to distribute it to those it wished to supply.

"This plan would have been destructive to American principles and to a free press," Boren said.

Questioned about a protest to the State Department over shipments of American newsprint to liberated areas in Europe, Boren declared that the WPB had indicated that other agencies were taking more paper for overseas use than is necessary.

"Papers in France seem to get all the paper they need," he told the committee. "That seems to be particularly true if they are devoted to political propaganda, such as the Communist papers."

Officials of the State Depart-

ment said it is not possible at present for the French to obtain newsprint from Scandinavian countries or Russia, and that England, with only one-quarter of the newsprint supply it had before the war, can spare none for the French.

Publicity Man Wins New Post

Stewart Faulkner, former director of publicity for American Airlines, has been named assistant to the president of Air Express International Agency, Inc., Chester M. Mayer, president, an announced today. Faulkner was associated with the Boston office of American Airlines for three years and later served with the same company in New York and Los Angeles.

In his new post with the Air Express organization, Faulkner will make his headquarters in New York.

Clear Way for Navy Nurse Enlistments

Nurses who want to enlist in the Navy Nurse Corps now can apply directly to the Boston office of Naval Procurement at 150 Causeway st., the First Naval District announced today.

Previously, nurse candidates for the Navy had to submit their applications through the headquarters of the surgeon-general at Washington.

SCHACHT REARRESTED
LONDON, Jan. 31 (INS)—Former Nazi Finance Minister Dr. Hjalmer Schacht has again been arrested in Berlin, according to the London News Chronicle.

Allies to Set Real V-E Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)

"V-E Day" will arrive only when the Allied Military Command formally reaches the decision that organized resistance in Germany has ended.

That day, awaited as the signal for partial reconversion on the home front, may or may not be

the day on which a formal German surrender is received, high official sources said today.

A substantial body of officialdom thinks no formal surrender of Germany may ever occur. The Nazi leadership, it is held, may gather several hundred thousand fanatical followers in the ranks, and retire to the hills to fight it out to extermination.

ACCIDENTS COST TIME

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Despite a 5 per cent reduction in

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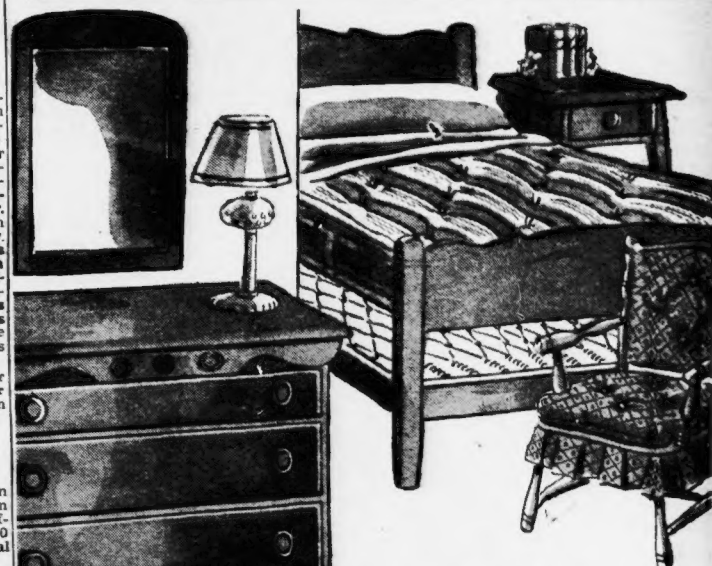
deaths from 1943, America's 1944 accident toll is time lost was equivalent to a year's shutdown of plants employing 1,000,000 persons, the National Safety Council reported today.

Community Dentists

87 SUMNER ST.
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BOSTON

HOURS—8-9 DAILY
148 Washington St.—Open M-F, and P-F, and S, 9-5

Gilchrist's 104th Year



Complete 7 Piece Colonial Bedroom Set

\$109

Pay \$21.80 down.
Balance weekly
or monthly.

- Full or twin size bed
- Dust-proof dresser with mirror
- Dust-proof 3-drawer chest on chest
- Serta "White Cross" mattress
- Resilient all steel spring
- Handsome night table
- Chintz cricket chair

When was the last time you saw this Colonial bedroom set at such a low price? You won't believe your own eyes when you observe how faithfully all the details of the original Early American Period bedroom (from which this set is copied) have been built into this rich honey-glow maple finished hardwood set. Even our comparison department says it's a lot of furniture for your money!

Seventh floor

Yes! Wallpapers at Gilchrist's

for only **29c** single roll



- All exclusive designs and rich colors
- Sunfast—washable



This Ceiling Coater \$1.98 Gallon Saves Hard Work

- No washing off the old calcimine is necessary
- This coater dries to a beautiful white finish
- Will not peel off
- Can be tinted in colors

Fifth Floor

100% Pure Gum White Shellac



\$2.98 Gallon
Quart \$1.10

100% Gum Orange Shellac

\$2.50 Gallon
90c Quart

SHOP WITH THRIFT CHECKS IN GILCHRIST'S BOSTON, BROCKTON, QUINCY AND WALTHAM STORES

Beautiful PERMANENTS

DE LUXE OIL

\$2.50

Soft, Natural Curls
BU-ART OIL \$4.50
EXPERT TINTING
Open Evenings by App't
CREME OIL Wave
New COLD WAVE \$10.00 up

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE

8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

GOING YOUR WAY

1854-1946

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GREAT BASEMENT STORE

A Token of Your Affection

VALENTINE PHOTOGRAPHS

• 3 Lovely 8 x 10 Photographs

• 1 Attractive Miniature Portrait

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ALL 4 FOR \$4.95

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

PHOTO STUDIO—DEPT. 354—BASEMENT ANNEX

Quality
PARADE



Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer



WRITE FOR
YOUR *Free*
JINGLE BOOKLET

You can now get a free booklet of Dawson's Jingles
and music by writing to Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



Boston Police Hunt In Vain for 'Ghost'

Joseph Doherty, the North Andover wraith, who was "buried" Nov. 27 and formally listed in the town records as dead, is undoubtedly alive and kicking—but apparently has

ever was certain to be Doherty, the man, or Doherty, the spook. As a result of what happened then, Neal hurried home to Lawrence and burst into the police station to see Capt. Joseph H. Mulhare. Mulhare had been top sergeant in the outfit with which Neal and Doherty had served.

"Joe Doherty is alive," declared Neal. "I saw him working in the South Station. I went up to him and said, 'Joe, are you alive?' and he said, 'Res.' He said he had never been buried, that it must have been somebody else. He said he had been on a spree at the time and wanted to get out of town."

The news was conveyed to Police Chief Alfred H. McKee of North Andover. Neal had reported Doherty said he was living at 17 Davis st., here. McKee said today.

"I have asked Boston police to find him. Also I have written him and asked him to come here for a little talk. The American Legion would appear to be the loser. It paid for Doherty's burial."

"I don't know as there is any criminal angle to the case. You can't arrest a man for impersonating himself—and Doherty never claimed to be dead. But I would like to get the records straight."

Records show that the body buried as that of Doherty was taken from the Merrimack river, off the Newburyport shore, Nov. 27. Its condition was such that police who had known Doherty were unable to identify it positively.

"I know I didn't," said Chief McKee.

Police finally accepted what they thought was a positive identification by a war veteran who had lived with Doherty for a while at the Soldiers' Home in Togus, Me.

Palbearers were summoned, services were held and the body interred.

But for whom? Police are trying hard to find out.

U. S. Gives Locations Of Its Nine Armies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department said American armies are distributed as follows:

First Army, France; Second, Memphis, Tenn.; Third, France; Fourth, Texas; Fifth, Italy; Sixth, Philippines; Seventh, France; Eighth, Philippines; Ninth, France.

Nazi Boy Spy Let Off With Life in Prison

AACHEN, Germany (AP)—The death sentence imposed on blond, blue-eyed Karl Arno Punzeler, 16-year-old German, for supplying Allied tactical information to the Nazis, was commuted to life imprisonment "solely in view of his extreme youth."

Probe Death of Baby Left in Frigid Room

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Dr. S. A. Levinson, coroner's physician, said 7-week-old Donald Lawson, found dead in his crib in an unheated room, died of pneumonia.

Police said Mrs. Nora Lawson, 22, the mother, told them she and her husband and their four children had occupied a four-room apartment, heated only by a small stove for a week. The other three children are being cared for in St. Vincent's Orphanage pending investigation by juvenile court.

Work-or-Fight Bill Nears Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Chances of passage of limited national service legislation heightened perceptibly today as the House neared a showdown on that controversial subject.

Two days of general debate indicated to sponsors that there would be votes to spare when a ballot is reached, probably late tomorrow, on a bill requiring men between 18 and 45 to work in essential jobs under pain of induction, fine or imprisonment.

Still to be determined during consideration of amendments today and tomorrow is the final shape of the legislation.

House leaders seem confident they can stage off any substantial changes, particularly amendments dealing with the Fair Employment Practices Committee and the closed shop.

Their optimism was based largely on a last-minute War Dept. report of shortages in critical military items, and on fears of southern Democrats that Republicans would insist on inclusion of an FEPC amendment if the southerners succeeded in writing into the bill an anticolonial shop amendment.

Diary Entries Trap Prisoner

"Jan. 18. Bought gun in Portland, Me."

"Jan. 22. Never will forget this day of my young life. How I got away with it I'll never know. PRI."

These two entries in the diary of a Worcester jail prisoner, led police today to the solution of a robbery and shooting in Providence, R. I., on Jan. 22.

Police found the diary in a Concord sq. rooming house. De- ducing that the "PRI" entry meant Providence, R. I., Lt. James V. Crowley contacted Rhode Island officials and learned that on Jan. 22, two men stole the car of Walter L. Watson, 67, of Grand ave. Cranston, and later shot him when he discovered them in it.

Tailored Striped Chambray

in a button-to-the-waist dress—for indoor wear now—street wear, later!

\$2.99

A washable frock you'll live in from now through Summer! Trim and smart, it thrives on constant wear, constant laundering . . . always looks fresh and efficient! As pictured, it comes in blue, green, brown and rose with white stripes.

Sizes: 12 to 20 also 40 and 42

WASH FROCKS—BASEMENT UPPER LEVEL

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Diary Entries Trap Prisoner

"Jan. 18. Bought gun in Portland, Me."

"Jan. 22. Never will forget this day of my young life. How I got away with it I'll never know. PRI."

These two entries in the diary of a Worcester jail prisoner, led police today to the solution of a robbery and shooting in Providence, R. I., on Jan. 22.

Police found the diary in a Concord sq. rooming house. De- ducing that the "PRI" entry meant Providence, R. I., Lt. James V. Crowley contacted Rhode Island officials and learned that on Jan. 22, two men stole the car of Walter L. Watson, 67, of Grand ave. Cranston, and later shot him when he discovered them in it.

U. S. Gives Locations Of Its Nine Armies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department said American armies are distributed as follows:

First Army, France; Second, Memphis, Tenn.; Third, France; Fourth, Texas; Fifth, Italy; Sixth, Philippines; Seventh, France; Eighth, Philippines; Ninth, France.

Nazi Boy Spy Let Off With Life in Prison

AACHEN, Germany (AP)—The death sentence imposed on blond, blue-eyed Karl Arno Punzeler, 16-year-old German, for supplying Allied tactical information to the Nazis, was commuted to life imprisonment "solely in view of his extreme youth."

Work-or-Fight Bill Nears Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Chances of passage of limited national service legislation heightened perceptibly today as the House neared a showdown on that controversial subject.

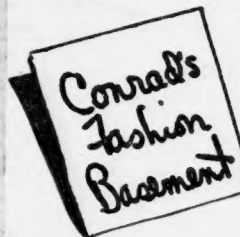
Two days of general debate indicated to sponsors that there would be votes to spare when a ballot is reached, probably late tomorrow, on a bill requiring men between 18 and 45 to work in essential jobs under pain of induction, fine or imprisonment.

Still to be determined during consideration of amendments today and tomorrow is the final shape of the legislation.

House leaders seem confident they can stage off any substantial changes, particularly amendments dealing with the Fair Employment Practices Committee and the closed shop.

Their optimism was based largely on a last-minute War Dept. report of shortages in critical military items, and on fears of southern Democrats that Republicans would insist on inclusion of an FEPC amendment if the southerners succeeded in writing into the bill an anticolonial shop amendment.

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9
AND ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



Today's
JUNIOR
loves a
STRIPE

especially when
it's in Rayon
Jersey like
this for

\$6.88

A galaxy-wide dress tailored the smooth Junior way with peg-top pockets, long full sleeves and a bow-tie neckline. Brightly striped in navy-white, green-white, fuchsia-white and red-white. Sizes 9 to 15.

DRESSES—BASEMENT LOWER LEVEL



Tailored
Striped
Chambray

in a button-to-the-waist dress—for indoor wear now—street wear, later!

\$2.99

A washable frock you'll live in from now through Summer! Trim and smart, it thrives on constant wear, constant laundering . . . always looks fresh and efficient! As pictured, it comes in blue, green, brown and rose with white stripes.

Sizes: 12 to 20
also 40 and 42

WASH FROCKS—BASEMENT UPPER LEVEL

RELIEVES
COUGHS
DUE TO
COLDS

Father Johns
Medicine

Soothes Throat Irritation

BOSTON AMERICAN
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Drink Tea at its Best

"SALADA"
TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Boston society's girls who graduated from Sarah Lawrence College will be hostesses at a tea at the Junior League Friday in honor of one of their sister alumnae, Actress Barbara O'Neil, who is playing here in "The Searching Wind." Miss O'Neil was in the class of '30, first class to graduate from Sarah Lawrence.

Mrs. Robert C. Vose, Jr. (Ann Ferson), Mrs. William C. Hanway Jr. (Barbara Fulton) and Mrs. Lewis F. Perry (Alice Ware) will be the pourers. Among the girls attending will be Mrs. John F. Garfield, Mrs. Norman C. Hoffman, Joan Sagendorph, Polly Cotter, Maj. Elizabeth Stearns who heads the WAC's at 1st Service Command, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Thomas G. Curtis, Mrs. John R. Fulton and a number of others.



CHERYL WALKER

Captivating New Screen Star Says: "I think it's so important for everyone to use Arrid daily as it is to use other toilet necessities. Like Arrid's smooth texture—clean, fragrant—above all I like the way it does its job."

New Cream Deodorant Stop Perspiration

Safely helps

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not dry or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. Aqueous, white, anesthetic, stainless washing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ Price tax Also 59¢ jars
ARRID
 THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Honor Classmate

EVERY TABLE was filled at the fashion show and bridge party at the Women's Republican Club yesterday. Glimpsed in the crowd were Mrs. William Cusack, chairman of the affair, in a becoming cinnamon dress with perky flowered hat; Mrs. Charles E. Eaton, Jr., whose gunmetal satin frock was topped by a bonnet of pink roses and pink dotted chenille veiling; Mrs. Charles Howard, club president, entertaining a table of guests who included Mrs. Charles E. Bacon; Mrs. John Shillito sporting a Navy pin in honor of her son and making good use of the afternoon by rolling bandages instead of playing bridge; Mrs. Ralph Sanborn in a striking violet wool dress trimmed with gold buttons serving on the ticket committee; Mrs. Howard Claussen, Mrs. Edward Whiting, Mrs. Wilbur Grant, Mrs. Harry Hall and debutante Gwen Fearing strutting along the runway to display the latest of spring styles.

Notes from a Society Editor's Cuff

Guests invited to tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb Saturday are expected to hear romantic tidings of their pretty daughter Joan. Mrs. Russell Coudige will be hostess at the Avery lecture, Friday to benefit the Children's Hospital. Mrs. Francis Boardman, Dr. Warren Sisson, Mrs. Richard Higgins, Dr. Wm. Rogers, Mrs. James Moss, Mrs. Charles P. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. John Rock, Mrs. Reginald Smithwick and Mrs. Ernest Codman will be among head table guests at the luncheon for Mary Breckenridge, founder and director of the Frontier Nursing Service, at the Women's Republican Club Friday noon. Others are Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mixer, the Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge, Charles Jackson and Dr. Stephen Rushmore.

Franchot Tone Inducts Navy Radar Recruits

Franchot Tone, currently appearing in "Hope for the Best" at the Plymouth Theater, served as guest inductor as the Navy launched its new radar recruiting program at the federal building today.

Boston Navy Recruiting Station officials announced that all prospective volunteers are invited to learn about the opportunities for Navy radar training and to meet the screen star in person.

Plain or Printed



By MARIAN MARTIN

Easy as falling off a log to make is Pattern 9183. Slenderizing feminine dress, convenient front closing. Wear it everywhere. Make in plain or printed cotton or rayon.

Pattern 9183, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, 3½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free Blouse Pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Jamaica Plain Flier Dies in Air Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 31 (AP)—An Army four-engine bomber crashed and burned in the Mohave desert near the Victorville Army Air Field yesterday, killing its four occupants.

Crew members included 2 Lt. Herbert A. Perry, 24, whose widow, Sarah, and 2-year-old daughter, Sally Ann, live in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

- Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Intellectually outstanding in Aquarius, yet you may have a tendency to gloomy or indecisive spells, which could become real drawbacks to success, happiness. Self-reliance needs to be cultivated, and coupled with your studiousness and fine ideals can carry you far on the right road. Correct any stubbornness or occasional idleness; they thwart good purpose, give others wrong impression of the kindly, capable you. Birthdate of: Robt. Morris, American patriot.

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 LUCKY NUMBER—39
 LUCKY COLOR—Maroon
 (Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

CASH FOR 500 PIANOS

GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, PLAYER PIANOS

Write or Phone KEN, 1512

STARCK PIANO WAREHOUSE

200 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON

Honor Roll of War Casualties

Continued From Back Page

CHASE, PVT. HAROLD G.—Mrs. Albina C. Chase, wife, LAFAYETTE.

KOWE, PVT. KINBALL A.—Mrs. Pearl W. Howe, wife, 127 Wilbur ave., CRANSTON.

LEONARD, PFC SAMUEL W.—Mrs. Hazel D. Leonard, mother, 380 Broad st., VALLEY FALLS.

PHILLIPS, PVT. VINCENT F. JR.—Mrs. Vera E. Phillips, wife, 181 Narragansett ave., WEST BARRINGTON.

RODRIGUEZ, PVT. JOSEPH—Mrs. Isabel Rodriguez, mother, 35 Holland st., NEWPORT.

RUSSO, LT. ALBERT—Mrs. Patrizia Russo, mother, 46 Brighton st., PROVIDENCE.

RUSSO, PVT. RAYMOND J.—Carlo J. Russo, father, 182 Oxford st., CRANSTON.

SIMIONE, PFC QUERINO—Antonio Simione, father, 118 Spruce st., PROVIDENCE.

Navy

MASSACHUSETTS

AURETTA, ARTHUR WILLIAM, SSM 1c, USN, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Aurette, 19 Smith ave., BROCKTON.

BEAUREGARD, VALMORE WILLIAM, F 1c, USNR, missing; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montrose J. Beauregard, 312 Mechanic st., MARLBORO.

ELLS, HOWARD ERNEST, Lt. (jg.), USNR, wounded; sister, Mrs. Helen E. Meeker, 26 Summer st., SAUGUS.

GOSLOW, HARLES ELSEAR, S 2c, USNR, wounded; wife, Mrs. Catherine Antoinette Goslow, 62 Laurel st.; sister, Mrs. Marion Westover, 26 Edgewood st.; sister, Mrs. Florence Burlingame, Stafford st., all of WORCESTER.

GURSKI, THOMAS EDWARD, S 2c, USNR, dead; father, Roman Gurski, 521 South Main st., WEBSTER.

LANGTON, GEORGE FRANCIS, Cpl., USMC, wounded; mother, Mrs. Margaret C. Langton, 95 Canterbury st., WORCESTER.

MARONEY, THOMAS J., Cpl., USMC, wounded; mother, Mrs. Emily Maroney, 54 Abbe ave., SPRINGFIELD.

MCCARTHY, THOMAS F., Sgt., USMC, wounded; mother, Mrs. Katherine A. McCarthy, 18 Cambria st., SOMERVILLE.

MINASIAN, JACK SARKIS, Mo MM 3c, USNR, wounded; mother, Mrs. Mary Agnes Minasian, 406 Eastern ave., MALDEN.

NEUZIL, JOHN S., PFC, USMCR, wounded, second time (last reported wounded Oct. 5, 1944); father, Herman Neuzil, 10 Hemenway rd., SWAMPSCOTT.

O'DONNELL, JOHN J., Cpl., USMCR, wounded; mother, Mrs. Vera N. O'Donnell, 21 Regina rd., DORCHESTER.

SILLARS, FREDERIC T., Sgt., USMC, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Sillars, 17 Beverly st., PITTSFIELD.

SMITH, JOHN A., PFC, USMCR, wounded, second time (last reported wounded on list Aug. 2, 1944); parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 133 Ashland st., NORTH ADAMS.

SPROULE, WILLIAM JOSEPH CTM, USN, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Sproule, 21 Belmont st., QUINCY.

USZYNSKI, JOSEPH JOHN, Cxn, USNR, wounded; mother, Mrs. Mary Uszynski, 24 West st., HADLEY; father, Joseph A. Uszynski, Veterans' Hospital, NORTHAMPTON.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

ARMSTRONG, PAUL WILBERT, MS 1c, USNR, wounded; wife, Mrs. Ruth Marie Armstrong, 736 Belmont st., MANCHESTER.

RHODE ISLAND

BEARDSWORTH, JAMES MILTON, Y 2c, USNR, missing; father, Thomas Beardsworth, 102 East Hilton st., NORTH TIVERTON.

BEAUREGARD, WILFRED JOSEPH, SM 3c, USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Beaudreau, 774 Main st., WEST WARWICK.

BIBEAULT, ROBERT ARTHUR, S 2c, USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bibeault, Essex st., WOONSOCKET.

ELLIS, LESTER PHILIP, QM 2c, USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Ellis, 93 Alexander st., PROVIDENCE.

GORDON, KENNETH RALPH, Cxn, USN, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector M. Gordon, 93 Summit st., EAST PROVIDENCE.

Salvage Sets Winter Record

Returns from last week's city-wide salvage drive were completed today, disclosing that the January campaign set a new record for mid-winter collections in Boston. Salvage Director Hyland disclosed today.

As a result, Hyland said, he was able to dispatch the 51st carload of freight from the city to Massachusetts paper mills, several of which were forced to shut because of a lack of paper.

With the aid of schoolboy paper troopers and employees of the public works department the salvage committee reached a total of almost one-half million pounds, despite adverse weather conditions during the drive.

BACK PAIN? HEAT-QUICK!

Heat relieves muscle pain—quickly, effectively. To get welcome, continued relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's Back Plaster. . . . The mold, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, pins back against chilling, provides continuous support. . . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

Johnson's BACK PLASTER

Lewis 1883

QUALITY CANDY FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS

MILK CHOCOLATE NOUGAT BAR 5¢

DEE-LICIOUS NOUGAT BAR!

This store will
CLOSE TODAY
 at noon
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31st

for the purpose of taking
 an inventory

Shreve

CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1860

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
4:00 House	7:15 Stage Wife News	7:15 News View News		
4:15 Party	7:30 Stella Dallas Jane Cowl	7:30 Air Express Alvino Roy		
4:30 Interview	7:45 Moore Sisters Newscast	7:45 Ray Scott		
4:45 Evelyn Howe Wid	8:00 Brown Handy Man	8:00 Hop Harrigan Jack Manning		
5:00 Follies	8:15 Girl Marries Roundup	8:15 News Music		
5:15 Ten Party	8:30 Superhero Dick Tracy	8:30 Round-Up		
5:30 Post Parade Plain Bid	8:45 Myrtle House Jr.	8:45 Armstrong Time		
5:45 Slide MCM Front Page	9:00 Tom Mix	9:00 Capt. Midnight News		
6:00 News	9:15 News	9:15 Time Was Sports Talk		
6:15 Lya Murray Kay Love	9:30 Les Smith	9:30 Newscast Dance Set		
6:30 Song Time Parade	9:45 Answer Man	9:45 Merry and Sky Home Bloom		
6:45 World Today L. Thomas	10:00 Music Time	10:00 Jerry George Frank Falco		
7:00 S.J. Kirkwood Super Club	10:15 News	10:15 Navy Parade Victory March		
7:15 Paul Barna World News	10:30 Radio Test	10:30 Gram Swing News		
7:30 Elroy Oveson Dick Preston	10:45 Ray Dorey	10:45 Lone Ranger Serial-Amer.		
7:45 Adventure News	11:00 Newscom	11:00 Lone Ranger Serial-Amer.		
8:00 Jack Carson M. Mrs. North	11:15 Cecil Brown	11:15 Ted Malone News		
8:15 Show	11:30 M. Mrs. North	11:30 Sunny Skyler Lam's Abuse Cowboys		
8:30 Dr. Christian Science	11:45 Human	11:45 Counterstory Tommy Cur		
8:45 Dr. Christian Science	12:00 Adventure	12:00 Counterstory Hooten Day		
9:00 Frank	12:15 Radio Castor	12:15 Gail Heatter Sleep Up With School		
9:15 Sinatra	12:30 Radio Castor	12:30 Real Stories the World Committee		
9:30 Which Is	12:45 Mr. Distich	12:45 The Circus Spotlight Band Classic A-hum		
9:45 Which	1:00 Attorney	1:00 Kid Music Story Music News		
10:00 Moments	1:15 Kay Kyser	1:15 Sum's Welles Sile Box		
10:15 to Music	1:30 Kay Kyser	1:30 News Analysis Follies		
10:30 Slet Tenor	1:45 Kay Kyser	1:45 Pic. History Symphonette		
10:45 Slet Go	1:55 Kay Kyser	1:55 Post Parade Symphonette		
11:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 News		
11:15 Pam Sessow Weather Spots	2:15 News	2:15 News		
11:30 Weather	2:30 Radio Test	2:30 Carl Ravazze		
11:45 to Music	2:45 Music For You	2:45 Oleson Dance Music		
MIDW. News	2:55 Music News	2:55 Sad Franklin		
		3:00 Nactures Sign Off		

16 Mass. Boys Get Wings, Bars

Awarded their wings and commissions as aerial navigators at graduation exercises at Selman Field, Munroe, La., 16 Massachusetts youths today awaited assignment to bomber crews at various replacement centers throughout the country.

The new Massachusetts wingmen are Robert C. Abrahamson, Mt. Vernon st., Arlington; Thomas M. Mooney, Allen st., Arlington; James H. Le. Ernoy st., Attleboro; Joseph A. Bellow, Southwick st., Dorchester; Norman M. Dearborn, Park dr., Back Bay; John F. Hart, Hyde Park



V. J. Kirby



L. T. Klotz



J. A. Bellew



M. A. Ayoub

ave., Hyde Park; William A. Katsonos, Boulevard ter., Brighton; Michael A. Ayoub, Cambridge ter., Cambridge; Edward A. Fox, Jr., Grove st., Chelmsford; Robert Swedo, Clarkson st., Dorchester; Donald Evans Smith, Great Barrington; Orlando James, High st., Haverhill; Donald C. Olen, Appleton st., Holyoke; Donald B. Vickery, Main st., Mansfield; Arthur James Finnerty, Fayette st., Lynn; and Vincent J. Kirby, Washington st., Newton.

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS



NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing you in the after-dinner with its deadly danger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people here is important information for you to know. As a people suffering from nagging arthritis pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains may be substantially caused, in some cases, by excessive acid wastes within the body.

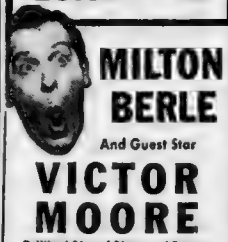
As a dietary aid to assist the body's faster neutralization and elimination of these excessive acid wastes from tissues and joints, which in turn may tend to bring speedier pain relief to this extent Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritis sufferers. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They positively do not contain injurious ingredients of any kind. CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and present it with \$1.50 at any Nature Food Centres Store to get your Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets. Take them as directed on the label and if they do not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used, THE TREAT IS FREE! Just return the bottle and get your money back. Vig-Ore Sodeom Tablets cost only a few cents a day to use. 250 Tablet Bottle—\$4.95. (500 Tablet Economy Size, \$3.25). Mail orders sent postpaid. They are sold only at:

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

1 98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON 1 200 Tremont St. (Near Boston St.)
STREETS 132 Main Ave. (Opp. Low's Store)
CAMB—569 Main Ave. WASH—201 Union St.
WILT—405 Main St. BRIDGE—771 Main St.
PRY—34 Wash. St. PAW—211 Main St.
SPRING—1245 Main St. LOWELL—152 Pine St.
FITCH—2 Bay St. BURLINGAME—1016 Bay St.
MILTON—71 Pleasant St. BARN—203 Main St.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

TONIGHT ON WEEI 10:30 P. M.



MILTON BERLE

And Guest Star

VICTOR MOORE

Brilliant Star of Stage and Screen



EVERSHARP

TOKYO PLOTS JAP-REICH-RED POSTWAR PACT

By CARL H. VON WEIGAND
Dean of American Foreign Correspondents

MADRID, Jan. 31.—Japan is reportedly making the last numerical offers to find a formula for peace between Germany, her ally, and Soviet Russia, her neutral friend. The prospect is regarded as not bright.

The formula which Tokyo is allegedly exploring not only aims at the end of hostilities between Russia and Germany, but is also the concept of a plan for a postwar alignment among Germany, Soviet Russia and Japan, under Stalin's leadership.

Rumors that Yosuke Matsuoka is in Moscow can be discounted. It was Matsuoka who while he was foreign minister, signed with Stalin a neutrality pact between Japan and Soviet Russia. It was upon Matsuoka's arrival in Moscow on that mission that Stalin greeted him with, "I, too, am Asiatic."

What is not generally known is that the neutrality pact between Russia and Japan, which both have kept for years with great fidelity, was Stalin's idea, and not conceived by Matsuoka. That Stalin will openly and flagrantly break his agreement with Roosevelt and Churchill not to make a separate peace is not believed in those quarters.

That he may find a way with Soviet policy and diplomacy to attach the Germans to the Soviet Union is regarded as more than probable.

The Stalin-Matsuoka neutrality pact enabled Stalin to withdraw his elite divisions from the Far East to the European front, and allowed the Japanese high command to take from Manchukuo many crack troops of the Kwantung army and throw them against MacArthur in the Philippines, and against Chiang Kai-shek's forces in China.

BOMBERS FOR REICH
LONDON, Jan. 31 (UNN).—The approach of Allied bombers over northwestern Germany was reported today by the Nazi DNB Agency.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP 1:00 to 6:00 News-Ballroom 6:00 Dinner Music 7:00 to 9:00 Music News	9:00 Dance Party 9:45 to 11:15 Basketball 11:15 Buddy Bonds 11:30 Sonata 12:00 News
WOL NOON to 1:45 News; 2:00 Club 1:45 Sound Stage	2:00 to 5:00 920 Club; News 5:00 Joe Dineen 5:10 to 5:30 The 920 Club

Advertisement

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—My son was killed in action last July. I was dependent upon him for support. He was married and his widow is now receiving government allotment. He named me beneficiary of his insurance, but up to now never have received any payment. What is your advice on above problems? S. N., Quincy.

A Relative to receiving pension from government due to son's death, and also on insurance matter, suggest that you contact Veterans Administration, local bureau located sixth floor, Federal Building. Any of your local veteran organizations in Quincy, such as American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or Disabled American Veterans, will be glad to assist you.

Q—My husband is stationed at an Army camp more than 1000 miles from Boston. Is there a government allowance for family of serviceman to visit camp.—E. M. K., Cambridge.

A—Sorry, but government has no provision for reimbursement of soldier's family for the purpose of paying visit to him.

Q—Is there possibility a mother can find out if her son, in the Army, is married. Certain facts leads me to believe he is, but he refuses to state one way or the other.

A—My only suggestion is to write Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C. If information available there you might be informed.

Q—Was discharged from the Navy because of nervous condition. Lately I have been unable to eat or sleep and lost 11 pounds. How do I make application for admittance to Navy hospital? I am not receiving pension. Also my ex-wife cashed my second \$100 mustering-out pay check—endorsing my name. I have been told she had no right to do this?

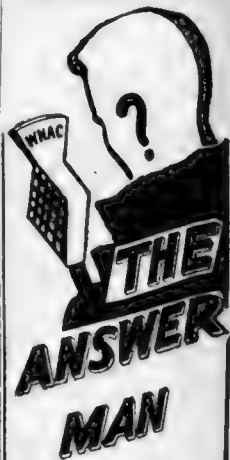
E. R. W., Providence.
A—You come under Veterans Administration regarding so-called nervous condition. Cannot seek admission to Naval Hospital under current regulations. Contact local Veterans Bureau in Providence and request admission to vets hospital. Your ex-wife through forged endorsement of your signature on mustering-out pay check committed

a crime. That is a matter for you to take up with proper legal authorities. Questions submitted Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston American, 3 Washington square, Boston, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

Legion Auxiliary Post Presidents Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary's Past President's Party will meet tonight at headquarters, 619 Washington st., to discuss plans for the coming year.

Miss Anna May Aylward will preside.



ON THE AIR EVERY NIGHT (except Sunday)

STATION WNAC 6:30-6:45 P. M.

Do fish have vocal cords? How fast does a torp-do travel? Is there dust in every raindrop? How fast can mice multiply? Why do clouds fly lower in winter? For the correct answers, listen to The Answer Man—The Man Who Knows ALL the Answers!

Presented by



BENTON Quincy • Walham • Brockton

WAR NEED EASED RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

Manufacture of Original Campana Balm stopped under war ingredients were again available. Campana refused to use inferior substitutes. Now this famous "winter weather lotion" is again available—unchanged. Rich, concentrated, economical. Instant relief for chapping. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.



BACK AGAIN—Returning, because of ease-up in certain war needs, are essentials used in making Original Campana Balm. Now that these ingredients have returned, this famous "winter weather lotion" is back again—unchanged. Give you the same skin softening protection as always. In the green and white cartons.

F. D.'s Cake Cut for Stars



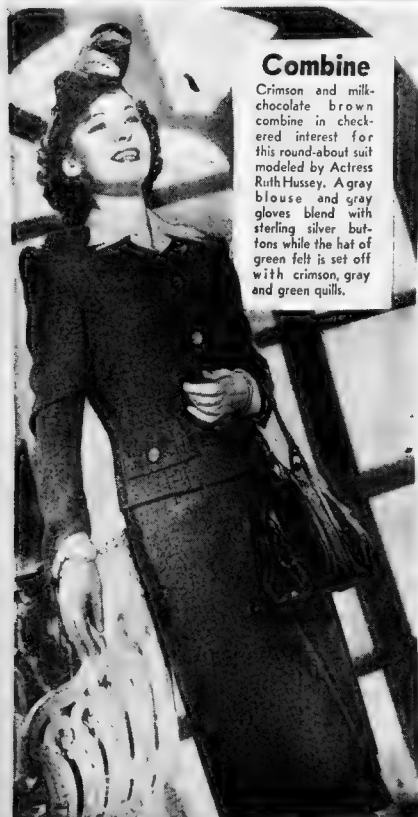
Celebrate

Movie stars gather round to eat the President's birthday cake as the First Lady cuts it at a celebration in Washington in support of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Shown are (l. to r.) Charles Bickford, Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Roosevelt, Margaret O'Brien, Jane Wyman, Myrna Loy and George Murphy.

AP Wirephoto

Combine

Crimson and milk-chocolate brown combine in checkered interest for this round-about suit modeled by Actress Ruth Hussey. A gray blouse and gray gloves blend with sterling silver buttons while the hat of green felt is set off with crimson, gray and green quills.



Navy Carrier Becomes Floating Garage



Ferry Service—The flight deck of this unidentified first-line U. S. Navy aircraft carrier is almost completely covered with Marine trucks, jeeps and other vehicles being ferried an undisclosed Pacific base.

AP Wirephoto



Story Teller—Sue Carol Ladd seems to have her husband and daughter, Alana, enthralled with the animal stories in the book from which she is reading. Actor-husband Alan is back on the screen after a discharge from the Army Air Corps.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Dick Langford

Donut Time



Reunion—Sgt. Leonard B. Farwell of Messing st., Canton, and his home town friend, Louise Rickard of Chapman st., enjoy a chat after their surprise meeting when Miss Rickard's Red Cross "Clubmobile" visited the air base at which Sgt. Farwell is stationed in England.



'Dragon Teeth' No Barrier—Despite deep snow drifts, Ninth Army patrols operate with astounding swiftness and mobility, using their skis expertly. Here's a patrol crossing the famous "dragon teeth" of the Siegfried Line along the German border.

International News Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

MONTGOMERY WARD DECISION

THE FEDERAL COURT decision returned in Chicago by District Judge Philip L. Sullivan that President Roosevelt lacked authority in law for the Montgomery Ward seizure is concurred in by all Americans having any knowledge of existing law or any concern or respect FOR existing law.

President Roosevelt had ordered military occupation of the Montgomery Ward properties, not because any law of his country empowered him to do so in the conditions that prevailed, but because HIE thought it should be done.

That is not government by law, as our country can only be legally governed; but government by whim, which is in basic conflict with the fundamental American system of government and in open violation of its underlying principles.

Of course, American courts should not sustain such a procedure, and the Federal District Court in Chicago very properly condemned and nullified the procedure within the limits of its power to do so.

Whether or not this will be the final determination of the matter remains in doubt, because appeal is an essential and proper part of the judicial process, and final decision on appeal rests with Mr. Roosevelt's United States Supreme Court.

In the course of three terms as President, Mr. Roosevelt has appointed an overwhelming majority of the members of the Supreme Court and has been at pains to appoint men of sympathetic and acquiescent mind about his concept of government—which should be a new revelation to the American people of the dangers inherent in three terms, not to speak of the accruing dangers in four or more terms.

AS FAR AS the President himself is concerned, there can be no reasonable expectation that he will be influenced or persuaded against further exercise of power without legal authority by any court opinion short of that which even he could not evade or flout.

President Roosevelt has always been indifferent to the requirement of legal authority for his acts, and has often been quite frank about it.

He once removed a federal officer from his post without the right to do so, and was subsequently rebuked by the Supreme Court for the act—but unfortunately the officer so removed had died in the interval between the illegal act and its reversal.

He once counselled Congress to pass a law, urging the members of Congress to have total disregard for whatever doubts they might have in their minds about the constitutionality of the proposed law.

He once proposed to Congress that, since the Supreme Court as then constituted did not include a majority which he had appointed and upon which he could depend for sympathetic and acquiescent minds, its membership be increased sufficiently to enable him to appoint a sympathetic and acquiescent majority.

He once frankly acknowledged to Congress that the unusual and excessive powers which he exercised by virtue of Congressional consent or without such consent would be DANGEROUS in any other hands but his own.

THE EFFECT of the Montgomery Ward decision in Chicago is to impose the authority, dignity and majesty of American law OVER the dictatorial acts of President Roosevelt—at least temporarily.

It is to be desired that he will accept this decision with grace.

It is to be hoped, if he does not, that the highest court in the land will act with the same concern for basic American law and the same moral courage and patriotic sense of duty that the Chicago court acted.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Do I love thee? Ask the bee
If she loves the flowery lea
Where the honeysuckle blows
And the fragrant clover grows
As she answers, yes or no,
Durling, take my answer so.
Do I love thee? Ask the flower
If she loves the dewy shower,
Or the kisses of the sun,
Or the dew, when day is done,
As she answers, yes or no,
Durling! Take my answer so.
—JOHN GODFREY SAXE.

NOTE: A feminine scribe raises objections to love letters written on a typewriter. I can't agree it makes much difference whether a love letter is penned or typed. Take a newspaperman's love letters. If typewritten, they are likely to be four times as long and much more interesting than if penned.

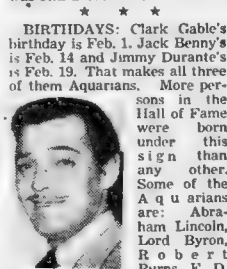
QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—To settle a discussion that is on the verge of becoming heated, who and what are Junkers? A—The Junkers is what the German military class is styled. Name is an old German term for "Junker Herr." That is "younger sons." The Junkers have been military men since the Crusades. They later combined with the Hohenzollerns, Prussian rulers, who originated the idea of a German Army staffed only by Junker officers. In the last 500 years the Junkers have been credited with starting 60 wars. The Junkers would like to get rid of Hitler and get a Hohenzollern ruler, so they could have their old combination again and start preparing for the next war. Q—What do you think of the game of hingo? A—Strikes me as being an innocent source of merriment. I have played it but am not an enthusiast. It is usually on the level because an honest percentage is sufficient to make the operation of a bingo game very profitable.

PASSING BY: Edna Ferber. America's richest novelist, Edna was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., and brought up in Appleton, Wis. Her first novel, "Dawn O'Hara" was written 34 years ago. . . . George Jean Nathan, Dean of drama critics. Originally from Fort Wayne, Ind. Has lived in the same New York apartment for 40 years. George is a Cornell graduate and also studied abroad at the University of Bologna (no wisecracks, please). From a matrimonial standpoint, Mr. Nathan has been considered one of the catches of the New



"Sergeant, will you kindly inform this man it is not necessary to remove the glove before saluting?"

York season for 38 years. . . . But up to a late hour last night he was still a bachelor.



BIRTHDAYS: Clark Gable's birthday is Feb. 1. Jack Benny's is Feb. 14 and Jimmy Durante's is Feb. 19. That makes all three of them Aquarians. More persons in the Hall of Fame were born under this sign than any other. Some of the Aquarians are: Abraham Lincoln, Lord Byron, Robert Burns, F. D. Roosevelt.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Am asked what Sarah Bernhardt's greatest play was and also what was her religious belief. Those who should know seem agreed Sarah's greatest performance was in "Fedora" by Sardou. As for her religious belief, all I know is that she was baptized in Paris at the age of 12 and was educated in a convent. . . . Many taxicabs now in operation are so old they are dangerous. I was in a cab last week that caught fire. The other day my girl friend was in a cab the driver had difficulty in stopping because of the poor condition of the brakes. Many cabs would be in much better shape if serviced regularly. Most independently owned cabs are in good shape for their age because their owners take wonderful care of them.

OBSERVED DIDEROT: "Women swallow at one mouthful the lie that flatters, and drink drop by drop the truth that is bitter" Even in times of peace a Japanese is rarely happy. The Japs are the world's greatest escapist. They will do most anything to escape from the realities of life. The national drink of sake doesn't make a Jap as drunk as he wants to be. So he mixes it with whisky.

ASIDES: The coldest weather I have experienced so far is two above zero in New York City. However, insofar as penetrating cold is concerned, two above zero in New York is equal to 20 or 30 below in a dry climate.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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OUR TEXT for today is the first paragraph of a dispatch from Washington, according to the Herald-Tribune:

The matrimonial status of Fala, President Roosevelt's Scottie, had Washington baffled today as the White House guarded diligently as a state secret all details of his romantic life, even though Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was reported as saying he was in the country and "we hope he's having a wedding."



Westbrook Pegler

Here, my dearly beloved brethren, we have two common misconceptions.

The union of two dogs, male and female, is not a wedding and they cannot occupy matrimonial status, although it must be admitted that a tendency among human beings, particularly in the United States, justifies confusion on this point.

DOGS, HORSES, cattle, sheep and other animals are mated, not married, and their status in such cases is not matrimonial but temporary, if not entirely casual.

When a pair of dogs are so mated they are not correctly said to have had a wedding but to have bred. And, although in the relations of human beings as well as those of animals, there is a common purpose to reproduce the species, an important difference exists, in that human beings are supposed to assume certain permanent obligations.

In the case of Fala, a dog, no responsibility rests upon the male. He simply goes his way and may never see his puppies or recognize them if he should. No law, divine or canine, even suggests that he should give them fatherly care, or keep the family together for their benefit.

In marriage, on the other hand, and here we are speaking of marriage as a religious sacrament and mutually loyal obligation, there is, in theory, at least, and rather often in practice, too, a deep obligation.

Most of the marriage ceremonies in use in the United States, say that marriage is a state "to be entered into soberly and discreetly as in the sight of God." The pervading spirit of the ceremony is expressed in those words which obviously could not apply to the mating of two dogs.

AMONG HUMAN BEINGS, the male parent is called the father. It is correct also to speak of him as the sire and even of the children as his get, but those terms are unpleasant to the sensitive and civilized ear because they have for a long time been applied almost exclusively to male animals which have bred young, and the progeny.

The Russians, for a time, reduced the relationship between human beings to the status of mated animals. Marriage was retained as a legal contract and relationship but it was subject to revocation at will on formal notice by either party.

This novelty was not only a rebellion against the old Russian clergy but an indulgence personally desired by licentious and promiscuous individuals, many of whom had lived in New York, who called their wantonness "liberalism."

In fact, in the United States today, the same attitude is much more marked among the political group calling itself "liberal" than among those who are denounced by them as "reactionaries," "Tories" and even "Fascists."

Some of them ignore the formality of marriage entirely and others continue to employ it but, after the manner of the early Bolsheviks, only on a temporary and revocable basis.

In their teaching of American youth they preach and often practice impermanence in marriage, whereby children are bereft of a parent, usually the father.

Such bereavement by death is almost unanimously regarded as a tragedy. Even the most dissolute "liberals" hold that, in such cases, the State should assist the mother economically and take responsibility for the care and, especially, the instruction, of the children.

But, curiously, where the young are bereft by casual divorce and equally at loss for the care, affection and example of a father, or in fewer cases their mother, "liberal" thought perceives no problem or distress to the child.

The explanation may be that the "liberal" may, himself, be responsible for the plight of one, two or more abandoned sets of children.

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★ ★ ★
THE PRICE ASKED for "Dear Ruth," Norman Krasna's Broadway play, is almost prohibitive—\$500,000. The stipulation also carries that it cannot

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I got into the thing in complete innocence. All I wanted to do was call attention to the fact that the former Governor of North Carolina, Clyde R. Hoey, and the former Governor of South Carolina, Olin D. Johnston, had come to Washington as United States Senators.

★ ★ ★

WHEN I TALKED with Gail Russell the other day, she told me Bill Russell, coach at Paramount, was largely responsible for her success. She said: "We called ourselves 'Russell, Inc.' He did so much for me in teaching me diction." But Bill's got the same job with Andy Russell, so it'll be another "Rus-

Thinking I was being cute as

I said I had no idea how Major Morehead felt about his old man, but it seemed like a point.

"I think we may consider it settled," said Mr. Eimer. "Don't you?"

I certainly hope so, Mr. Eimer. I certainly do. . . .

chance to whip up even a single wisp of a wind. "I was waiting for a wig for Bette on account of this a straight young part . . . Those romantic ice stars, Bette and her fiance, Bobby Specht, are paried, but not romantically. He had to join the "Ice-Capades" in Philadelphia while she remains here for Monogram's "Golden Girl." "Gale's a cute five-year-old named Billy Ward working extra with Abbott and Costello in "Naughty Nineties." The boys thought he was so bright they went to work and thought up a very funny line for him to speak in the picture, and told him what to say. "Gale's a very thoughtful little fellow. After a minute and said: "I don't think that's so funny. I'd rather say the line I spoke in Danny Kaye's picture over again. It's better!" "Gale Vilhelm just whipped up an idea for a picture called "Never Let Me Go," rumored to have brought her \$30,000. No wonder she thought of that little.

MR. BUGS BAER, the hu-

Copyright, 1948, Hubert
**"At ease, Hubert! It's our
 han, a night-**

Boston After Dark

NO, MISS WEST was not there at the Mayfair, in spite of the Redstone management and in apparent demurrer to the gossip that the Boston bonfire owned part of her brainchild . . . A large crowd, nonetheless, on hot and humid, a dull Tuesday (in other spots) became a bonanza because the regular ringsiders of the town had anticipated a chance to examine at close-vision the former film star's physique, clothing and upholstery and bright white teeth . . . Lacking the usual festive crowd, the sweltering, notwithstanding, they said

before, although her renewed interest in the city had become nostalgic for the streets and avenues whose famous names she remembered with a certain fondness. The past day always figured in her father's fireside reminiscences . . . but names drummed into her memory The Woodcock Tavern, the Adams House, the George Hotel, Frank Locke's place, the George Hotel, the Nip, Parker Shannan's, old Deane's. First's meant nothing to the few friends she sought as guides to the town . . . (that she did get tounker Hill (Boston and Lexington) . . . a chipmunk) off the old block. She was young and headstrong and utterly stubborn . . . This wasn't the Boston she had heard about and yearned for . . . Sure she is getting sloppier, disliking and slightly angry about it all . . . (There should be a piece of fiction in the fact)

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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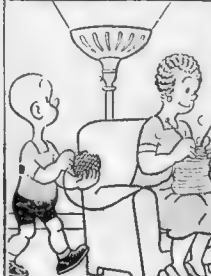
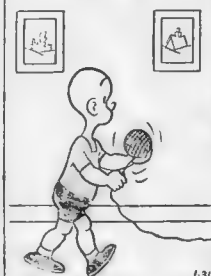
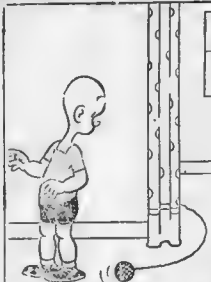
extraordinary circumstances ... The Duke of Windsor's golf pro Mel Smith, has resigned as manager of the Bahamas Country Club to manage Fred Waring's Shawnee Country Club in Pennsylvania

Boston American, Jan. 31—15



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"At ease, Hubert! It's our new neighbor, Mr. O'Hoolihan, a night-club doorman!"

HENRY



Puzzle Solution

LAP	SLEET	WIP
ORA	PURSE	ODE
PERMIT	SNARES	
TINES	SIS	
ARETE	PRIMERS	
BADE	OREL	SOL
AT	RELATES	DI
TEN	LEIS	PRIM
ELATION	LIANE	
ROD	SHOES	
TORRID	OILERS	
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TAM	GEES	SAD

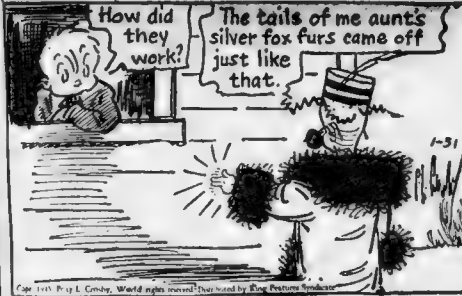
Puzzle Appears on Page 18

2 Police Units Joined To Detective Bureau

As part of his police dept. re-organization, Comr. Sullivan today ordered that the ballistics unit and the bureau of records, better known as the rogues' gallery, be co-ordinated with the detective bureau.

The ballistics unit has been under the office of the superintendent since 1933. The bureau of records was divorced from the detective bureau in 1931. No shifts in personnel are involved.

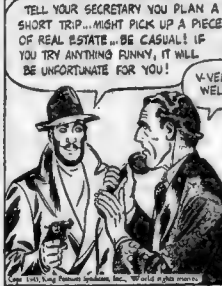
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PHANTOMS



MOBSTER GANG



TIMMY



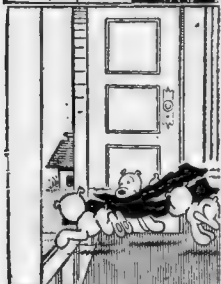
MANDRAKE



BOBETTES



BLONDIE



Lucky Star

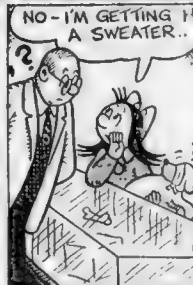
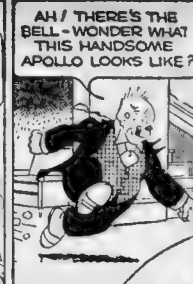
Copyright, 1945, Gloria Horan

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	5	2	6	3	7	4	R
R	B	S	B	S	E	R	4
7	2	6	3	4	2	5	P
P	E	A	I	E	C	R	7
6	3	4	5	2	3	7	D
D	L	S	I	R	L	O	4
4	7	5	2	3	6	5	T
T	R	E	E	Y	H	F	7
7	6	2	3	4	5	7	T
T	U	T	T	E	N	E	6
6	5	3	4	2	3	2	M
M	O	E	A	N	A	A	7
7	2	5	6	3	7	4	A
A	I	T	O	R	R	S	7
7	6	3	2	5	4	7	L
L	R	S	L	E	Y	Y	

Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.

Boston American, Jan. 31-17



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21st Decoration For Lt. Col. Carlson

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 31 (AP)—Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, famed Marine raider from Plymouth, Ct., has received his 21st decoration—the Legion of Merit—the 11th Naval District reported today.

The medal, awarded for action on Saipan, where he was wounded, was presented by Capt. Morton D. Wilkuts in a ceremony at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Opal Illusion

PEEA, Ill., Jan. 31 (AP)—With the Peoria fire department on a mass to answer a call issued not even a smoke wisp, it marked it down as just a false alarm.

But young woman explains.

"I would have thought there'd be a big fire if you had seen it I saw," she said. "But guess it was only the settings reflecting in the winds."

Crossword Puzzle

Convised, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99

- ACROSS**
- 1—Fruit
 - 2—Ice cream
 - 3—The rock
 - 4—And a box money at
 - 5—Lure
 - 6—Allow
 - 7—Tribe
 - 8—Promote
 - 9—Slater
 - 10—Stairs mountain
 - 11—Lender
 - 12—Common snail
 - 13—Rise in city
 - 14—The sun
 - 15—Nest
 - 16—Narrow
 - 17—Pork
 - 18—Decadal unit
 - 19—How it
 - 20—Lifted
 - 21—Sift
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 - 23—Sift
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- DOWN**
- 1—Cut off short
 - 2—Land now
 - 3—Dive
 - 4—The art
 - 5—Ancient striped instrument
 - 6—The art
 - 7—erium
 - 8—A-shaped worm
 - 9—Sample of
 - 10—Lynx
 - 11—Foot-like organ
 - 12—Cerebellum
 - 13—Headless
 - 14—Ambition
 - 15—Lateral
 - 16—Lateral
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RED COACH GRILL

At the Sign of the Red Coach

Best! Famous Rembrandts for

Jack Perkins

BULKING DINNERS

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Movie Clock

GRAND CENTRAL—"Hearst to Remember"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

MAJESTIC—"Hearst to Remember"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

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LOEWS STATE & ORPHEUM

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IN TECHNICOLOR

Paul starting Morte Muni Oberon with CORNEL WILDE

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"MARRIED A WITCH"

PAT O'BRIEN

"IRON MAJOR"

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC

UPTOWN

UPTOWN

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CASINO BURLESK

CASINO BURLESK

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OLD SOUTH—"Hearst to Remember"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

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LAFFEMOVIE

JACK BENNY

ROCHESTER

ANDY DEVINE

in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

3 STOOGES

"SOMEBODY'S SANG"

"PRIVATE PLUG TO"

WALT DISNEY—THE COLLEGE PETE SMITH—THE COLLEGE PETE SMITH—THE COLLEGE PETE SMITH

GAYETY

Barbary Coast

Barbary Coast

Barbary Coast

Barbary Coast

Barbary Coast

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL

GOING MY WAY

GOING MY WAY

GOING MY WAY

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"SOMEBODY'S SANG"

"PRIVATE PLUG TO"

WALT DISNEY—THE COLLEGE PETE SMITH—THE COLLEGE PETE SMITH—THE COLLEGE PETE SMITH

GAYETY

Barbary Coast

Barbary Coast

Barbary Coast

Barbary Coast

Barbary Coast

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL

GOING MY WAY

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Stage Notes

Tickets are now on sale for the return engagement of "The Merry Widow," which recently played the Shubert Theater and is due to open a three-week engagement at the Opera House on Sunday, Feb. 11, at popular prices. . . . Lionel Hampton's band, equally famed for its torrid rhythms and showmanship, will be heard at Symphony Hall a week from tonight.

Mae West's "Catherine Was Great," produced by Michael Todd, is adding a third week to its Shubert Theater engagement. . . . Seats are now on sale at the Shubert box office for the third and final week, which begins Monday evening.

The war bond department of Loew's, Inc., reports that the total sales by theaters, plus purchases by Loew's employees, of war bonds and stamps from June 1, 1942, to Dec. 31, 1944, reached \$136,386,128.14. . . . Combined with the corporation's own purchases of \$57,821,500, the grand total was reported as \$194,207,628.

Ship 'Em by Dog

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Dr. J. H. Stauden, a biochemist, offered to pay three cents a head for live fleas on which to experiment and received a prompt reply from Little Rock, Ark.

J. C. Thomas said: "Here in Arkansas we have large fleas, sticktight fleas and sand fleas."

Thomas, figuring on a small profit, asked for information on "how to handle fleas for shipment alive."

WILBUR * OPENS TONIGHT

RICHARD STYNER and DOROTHY WILLARD

Signature!

An exciting new play by ELIZABETH McFADDEN

Staged by ROY HARGRAVE

Directed by STEWART CHANEY

EYES: \$3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; HATS: THURS. & SAT.: \$2.00, 1.60, 1.20 (1st Ind.)

PLYMOUTH LAST 6 EYES, 1 MAT. TIMES 8:30 TOM'W

KEAN DARTMOUTH MARC CONNELLY

FRANCHOT TONE

JANE WYATT

HOPE for the BEST

A Comedy by WILLIAM MCCLEERY

Staged by MARC CONNELLY

SHUBERT—Eves. 8:30—Mat. Today

Sold out over Unit Sat., Feb. 10—Seats Now

MAE WEST

"Catherine Was Great"

Opera House

Seats at Box Office & Window, Thurs. 2:30 to 5:30 (1st Ind.)

Grand Opera

Company

TONIGHT AT "CAVALIERIA" 8:30

PLYMOUTH FEB. 5 SEATS TODAY

MAURA STODDARD presents

Philip MERIVALE

In a comedy by JUSTIN STURM

THE CLOVER RING

with FRANCES RHO

EYES: \$2.00, 1.60, 1.20; MATS: THURS. & SAT.: \$2.00, 1.60, 1.20 (1st Ind.)

COLONIAL — Tonite 8:30 LAST WEEK

MATINEES TODAY & SAT.

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Great Play

CORNELIA OTIS BERGE DUDLEY

SKINNER • KING • DIGGES

the SEARCHING WIND

BARBARA O'NEIL

COLONIAL — Eves. Feb. 5 SEATS NOW

The THEATRE GUILD presents

Tellulah

BANKHEAD

In PHILIP BARRY'S New Comedy

FOOLISH NOTION

HENRY HULL • DONALD BOOK

Directed by JOHN C. WILSON

EYES: \$2.00 to \$4.00, 1st Ind. MATS: THURS. & SAT.: \$2.00 to \$3.00



THE GAMBLER and THE LADY, otherwise Robert Paige and Deanna Durbin, take Keith Memorial patrons back to the days of the covered wagon in Universal's Technicolor romantic comedy, "Can't Help Singing."

KEITH MEMORIAL

DEANNA... in her First TECHNICOLOR Triumph! With the Miracle Melodies of JEROME KERN!

Starts TODAY

Deanna DUBBIN

CAN'T HELP SINGING

SIX NEW SONGS! "I Love and Love" "Can't Help Singing" "Any Man's Man" "Now and Then" "I'm a Little Bit of a Fool" "I'm a Little Bit of a Fool"

in TECHNICOLOR with ROBERT PAIGE

CO-HIT: "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" ELLA RAINES

ON STAGE "Most Beautiful Girls in the World"

Earl CARROLL'S VANITIES

of 1945

features WIERE BROS. EDDIE RIO DAVE & JUNE HACKER 50 * 24 * 50 * GIRLS

AND ON THE SCREEN! JOE BESSER ANN MILLER MAL MCINTYRE & HIS ORCH. "Eddie was a Lady" 6 Song Hits

LAST DAY Stage • LOUIS PRIMA and ORCHESTRA Screen • "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

HELD OVER MORE CHILLS-THRILLS

LONG CHANEY

MUMMY'S CURSE

Peter COE Kay HARDING Martin KOSLECK Virginia CHRISTINE Kurt KATCH

AcQUANETTA

JEAN PARKER PAUL KELLY THOMAS CORNET DONATHAN MALE GEORGE WEEKER "AND TANYA"

DEAD MAN'S EYES

TRANSFLUX

TONIGHT'S OPENING

"Signature" the new play by Elizabeth McFadden based on Melville D. Post's short story, "Naboth's Vineyard," opens tonight at the Wilbur. Dorothy Willard and Richard Skinner are the co-producers. Roy Hargrave is the director and Stewart Chanev designed the production.

Boston American, Jan. 31—19

Get Tickets Now

Mail orders are now being filled for seats for "Dark of the Moon," a legend with music, which the Messrs. Shubert will bring to the Shubert Theater for two weeks beginning Monday, February 19.

FIRST BOSTON SHOWING

Merle OBERON FRANCHOT TONE THOMAS MITCHELL

"Dark Waters"

Fay Bainter • John Qualen • Fredric March

SHUBERT'S MAJESTIC

STARTS THURSDAY

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN

Paramount's Musical **2nd BIG WEEK!**

SING BETTY SONNY

CROSBY HUTTON TUFTS

'Here Come The Waves'

Plus 2nd Hit "BARBEROUS PASSAGE" Phyllis Brooks • Robert Lowery

LAST DAY! Jack Benny • Boris Karloff • Mary Martin "HOLLYWOOD CENTURY"

TOMORROW! **PARAMOUNT FENWAY**

BAXTER Sunday Dinner for a Soldier

JOHN HODIAK

THE FIGHTING LADY

TECHNICOLOR LADY

WILLIAM OLYMPIA SCOLLY MODERN

MINISTRY OF FEAR

MAN IN HALL STREET

KISMET

BROAD WITH YANKS

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE 100 1040 Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30

Ann Sheridan "THE DOUGLASS" Alvin Stryker Dennis Morgan "THE VERY THROTTLE OF YOU"

ALLESTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

1:45 7:45

Capitol-Jamaica

David Cade "KISMET" "LOST IN A PARADISE" "THROUGH THE RINGS" "I CAN DIE FOR YOU"

ALLSTON

Ernest Borgnine-Charles Rogers "THEY'RE A-LIVE!" "FOOT OF 40 INCHES"

STA. 4410

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Ben. Coleman M. Driscoll TRD. 7700.

Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 Jane Withers "FACES IN THE FLOOD"

HARVARD

J. Benoit-Edw. C. P. P. "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" "THE DOUGLASS" "THE VERY THROTTLE OF YOU"

W. 24-725

CHelsea

BROADWAY Che. 2770 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30

Ann Sheridan "THE DOUGLASS" "THE VERY THROTTLE OF YOU"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1061 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30

E. C. Robinson-J. Benoit-Wanda in the Window Wm. Bendis-D. B. "Broad with 2 Yanks"

CODMAN TAI 4010 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 6:45-8:15

WILLIAM BROOK "BROAD WITH 2 YANKS" "TOPKA TERROR" "ALLAN LANE"

FIELDS

Ends Tonite Mat. 1:45-Eve. 6:35-8

Great Gypsy Water Poles "BBS PARALYTIK" Jack Haley "THE BOY WHO LIVED" Jane Parker

FRANKLIN

Tal. 9000 Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:30

William Bendis "BROAD WITH 2 YANKS" "WHEE STANBURN" "MARRY" "DREAM JAW"

MORTON

GER. 6300 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8

"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" "VICTOR BLANK" "LONE DANCE" "THE GREAT STORM"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND 1:30-4:45-6:10 P.M. (CL. 3000)

"THE DOUGLASS" Ann Sheridan Jack Carson Benny Goodman & Band SWEET AND LOW DOWNS

UPHAMS

TAL. 6000 Continues 12:30

HOLY MATRIMONY" Betty Hutton-C. Evans "THE GREAT DOUBT" Joel McCrea

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL 1:15-6:10-8:10 BLD. 1:00

Ann Sheridan-Edw. Cade "DOUGLASS" Benny Goodman & Band SWEET AND LOW DOWNS

Tonite - EARLY 8:10 SHOW - Last 6:11-11:15

ROXBURY

RIVOLI

HIS OLIO Mat. 1:45-4 7:45

Ann Sheridan "DOUGLASS" "THE CURSE" Benny Goodman & Band SWEET AND LOW DOWNS

HUMBOLDT

HIS 1100 M. 1:45-6:45

J. Fontaine-A. De Cade "The Curious Case of Benjamin Franklin" "The Curious Case of Benjamin Franklin"

SHAWMUT

In Color-Jane Fontaine "BENJAMIN'S GREEN" Western Musical "SWING IN THE SADDLE"

SOMERVILLE

Capitol-Ball Sq. 8000

2700

MATINEE AT 2 P.M. - EVENING AT 8 P.M.

Ann "MAISIE TO RENO" John H. H. "MAISIE TO RENO" "MAISIE TO RENO" "MAISIE TO RENO"

STRAND

John McCrea-Betty Field

8:00, 7:45

"THE GREAT DOUBT" "THE GREAT DOUBT" "THE GREAT DOUBT" "THE GREAT DOUBT"

Chicken Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

NEW ENGLANDERS are lucky, for native chicken is available in good quantity, while poultry in general is frozen in many states.

Roast chicken is always first choice, and for young tender birds there isn't any other way as satisfactory. But not all birds are roasters, yet they are good eating. Fowl, cooked correctly, may be used to good advantage—sometimes braised, sometimes simmered until tender, then served fried or as salad, or creamed chicken. It's all good eating.

CREAMED CHICKEN

5 tbsp. chicken fat or butter
1 tsp. flour **1/2** tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper **1/4** tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. celery salt
1 cup chicken stock
1/2 cup thin cream
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 tsp. paprika or 1 pintato.

1 cup in strips
1 tsp. mixed parsley
Melt chicken fat or butter, stir in flour, salt, pepper, nutmeg and celery salt, and when well blended, slowly add chicken stock, milk and cream, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Add chicken and blend well. Reheat. Serve on toast, in crostades or patty shells, or on split baking powder biscuits. Sprinkle with paprika or pimento and minced parsley. Makes 6 servings.

BRAISED CHICKEN

Use a fowl or stewing hen weighing 5 to 6 pounds, cut in serving pieces. Cover with water. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 1 onion and 1 stalk of celery. Bring to boiling point and skim, if necessary. Reduce heat and cook at simmering temperature until chicken is tender—2 to 3 hours. Remove meat and drain thoroughly. Cool the back, wings, neck, giblets and stock promptly, in a covered dish to use for another meal. Roll the meaty pieces, breasts and legs in seasoned flour, then cook in a small amount of fat until the pieces are well browned.

In the meantime, cook 8 carrots and 8 medium-sized potatoes (which have been cut in uniform pieces) in boiling salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly, add 1 teaspoon margarine to each kettle and toss in pan until vegetables are nicely coated. Arrange browned chicken and vegetables on platter. Garnish with celery leaves.

CHICKEN SALAD

For a Sunday night supper, leftover pieces may be cut in 1/2-inch cubes and mixed with 1 cup avocado cut in dice, 1 cup celery, diced; 1/2 cup salad dressing and what a salad it makes! Sprinkle avocado with lemon juice if it must stand for any length of time before serving. And any available salad greens may be used, escarole being more plentiful than others at the moment.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE

1 boiled chicken **1/2** tsp. flour
1 tsp. butter or chicken fat
2 cups chicken stock
1 cup milk, slightly beaten
1/2 cup cream
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. chopped parsley

Have chicken cut in pieces and boil. Keep chicken warm while making sauce. Melt fat, stir in flour, and when well blended, add chicken stock slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Add cream and lemon juice to slightly beaten egg yolk and stir into sauce. Reheat. Add Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper if necessary. Arrange chicken on platter, pour sauce over it, and sprinkle with parsley. Serve with hot baking powder biscuits or rice. Allow 1/2 pound per serving.

Beauty Throat Line Important



YOU'D LIFT YOUR CHIN to the high heavens, too, if you had a throat as lovely and unlined and youthful as intriguing Warner Star Janis Paige's much-to-be-envied throatline. If your throat is rutted and in a rut . . . and your chin seems to droop lower than is good for the niceness of your face . . . wear a 24-hour translucent liquid chin strap that is a beautifier of incomparable magnitude for that connecting beauty link between your face and your figure.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY—This is a busy day. I got in early this morning, having taken the mid-night train down from New York city after the dinner

to Henry Wallace, which was an outstanding success. Mrs. John Roosevelt and I had breakfast on the sun porch with the children, a very cheerful way to begin the day.

At 10 o'clock I had to dress for the evening and give a preview of the President's broadcast for the benefit of our news-reel friends. I don't know why one feels so foolish putting on one's best bib and tucker and the accompanying ornaments in the light of day.

A press conference at 11, at which Lt. Col. Katherine Goodwin of the WACs came to speak of the need for medical WACs in military hospitals in this country. The drive will begin Feb. 1, and they hope to recruit some 8000 women.

At 1 o'clock Basil O'Connor is bringing for an informal

luncheon some of the trustees of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, together with the movie stars who have been kind enough to come and do the rounds of the Birthday Ball tonight.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison are coming to tea with me and our old friends, Judge and Mrs. William H. Doan of California, who will have early dinner with us before I start on my rounds of Birthday Balls.

At 11:30 p. m. I will be back at the White House to read the President's broadcast, which he is not able to do this year owing to war conditions. Then I will return to the Statler Hotel to cut the birthday cake at midnight.

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Splashy Prints in Crepes

By BETTINA BEDWELL

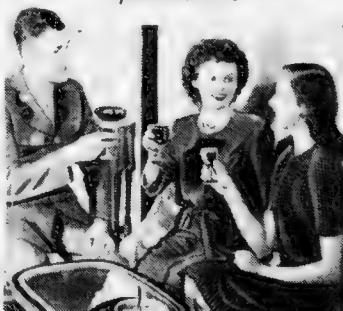
BIG, bold and splashy printed crepes are making news in evening fashions, for they make some of the most effective of the Southern wear dresses. You can almost see the design of these dresses with the naked eye a mile away, for they have a poster look about them. Most of them are in bright color on a clear white ground, and one of them is sketched to give you the idea.

This is a chalk-white crepe gown printed with huge roses and ladies' profiles, done in American beauty red, green, brilliant blue and black. The way the skirt is draped at the front is part of the chic of the dress, and so is the draped blouse with short cap sleeves which are faced in American beauty crepe.



The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



INFORMAL TOAST! On formal occasions (at wedding reception, banquet, formal dinner, etc.) the one toasted does not drink the toast. Under informal circumstances (New Year call, informal gathering, etc.) this rule does not apply.

Fashion



IF YOU'RE a sorority-age miss, this smart black crepe with accent of lacy trim around the neckline, sleeves and peplum-like pockets is a dress to note for sorority teas and other school functions. It's sweet, girlish and chic . . . especially the new-fashioned pockets which are high-style, dramatized detail for spring. Universal Starlet Ann Blyth carries out the youthful note with the ribbon bow in her lovely locks.—R. M.

Ration Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through R5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 will be valid Feb. 1 and good through June 2.

SUGAR

Stamp 31, in Book Four, good for five pounds, expires Feb. 28. Stamp 35 in Book Four, good for five pounds, becomes good Feb. 1, and expires June 2.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

11-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's, 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1, 2 and 3 coupons valid in all areas. On Feb. 5, period 4 coupons become valid. All stamps good throughout current heating season.

"I Beg Your Pardon"

When you say "I beg your pardon" or "I'm sorry," don't say it with such a listless tone and facial expression that the words won't carry the meaning these particular words obviously should carry. Back them up with a pleasant smile, to make your gesture the gracious one it naturally should be.

MRS. BECKMAN.

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Money to Loan

Wanted to Buy
WANTED—4 or 5 ft. log capacity
box. Must be in first-class shape.
Answer AIRMAIL to Gene Pride, 411
N. 1st St., Tampa 2, Fla.

Germany Weeps for Its Refugee Millions!!

By AUSTEN LAKE

GERMANY WEEPS AS ITS RIVERS of refugees flow frantically along winter-swept roads. Radio-Berlin bleeds over "the pathetic backwash of battle as the flood-tides of Russian fury rise." German ether-voices wail about the "innocent victims of a bestial enemy—old folk and mothers with small children who flee, foodless and with no hope of shelter..."

Well, it IS pathetic! No one who has seen these sad derelicts of war can help but feel the pathos of their tragic plight. BUT Germany has saved its tears for five long years. It only sheds them now because the homeless shepherds of humanity—the uprooted, the foodless and hopeless, are ITS refugees. It did not weep while its chimera plunged millions of neighboring "old folk, mothers and small children" to perdition.

The German army should be accustomed to such sights—the endless streams of dislocated people who fled like frenzied geese before its Blitz invasions, the vast multitude of raggedly creatures trundling whatever they might salvage and tramping blindly, whither they knew not!

Have they forgotten? Well the American Third Army cannot forget the highways of liberated France, Luxembourg and Belgium, as it drove the Hun in headlong rout. The Hottentot of war, the ragtag procession, was gone home again, never knowing what they would find at journey's end.

For many it was only a pile of tangled ruin, a mass of unrelated masonry, an empty shell. So they cried a little, even though knowing tears were futile. Then they tried to build temporary shelters and scavenge a little food. What comfort, comrades? What rosy vision of the future? No roof, no poultry, no cows, no husbands, no fathers.

The French Children of Nowhere!

AND ALWAYS THERE WERE CHILDREN who clutched at their elders' clothes and trudged sidewise with wide-eyed wonder, drinking in the mysteries of the counter-marching soldiers and trucks—children who, by courtesy of Berlin, had never known a world other than strife, scarce food and fear. It was an indelible sort of Fear, enmeshed permanently in their hearts!

And there were swarms of tiny, unattached tots, some separated from parents and some with no parents at all—urchins of adversity mixed in a mad maelstrom and dependent on the charity of some passing family, already overburdened with its own. Or some times sympathetic GI truckdrivers after delivering their war loads, would pick them up and carry the wistful cargoes back, trusting to find some temporary haven. "The children of Nowhere!"

So Germany weeps! Its radios bleat of "heart-constricting scenes where feeble old folk collapse from exhaustion, women in summer cotton lean against the piercing blasts, children too weak to walk." Sad? Sad indeed! Enough to move a marble heart! And the radio concludes, "God curse the enemy!"

There speaks Teuton native! For though none in America presumes to speak for God, the curse, if it be cast, is on the perpetrator of the deed—the enemy of all mankind! The Sadist Nazi! That curse has been a long time coming. For I recall the testimony of the little RAF flight surgeon who told how his medical unit had become detached during the first 1940 German sweep through France. And how each succeeding day, as he retreated, he medicated numbers of French—mostly women and children, who had been deliberately machine-gunned by low flying Luftwaffe pilots to panic the fleeing streams and hamper the approach of French reservists.

And the thing that appalled him most was the silence with which the wounded accepted their sufferings, their eyes burning deeply in sunken sockets like twin smoldering lights. They did not crumble. Amsterdam and Rotterdam, a sea of incendiary flames engulfing Warsaw, the precision bombings of defenseless towns, and the never-ceasing torrent of refugees! Germany used these cinema records for terroristic warnings to hesitant satellite nations, with the obvious intimation. "Think well! Lest we do likewise unto you!" We in America saw them too—immutable German-documented evidence of Germany's own crimes!

Germany Documented Its Own Crimes

YET GERMANY WEEPS! AND LET those Americans remote from reality weep with her, if they will! I shall not! For I have seen the poignant distress of ravaged peoples, those prematurely aged ghosts who staggered everywhere under salvage bundles; folks whose eyes were heavy with accusation, heirs only to ruin. On whose brow, would you say, rests the Biblical mark of Cain?

Germany had gloated over these in its phantasm-time of victory, taking reels of moving pictures of the frightful impact of her she-crumbler Amsterdam and Rotterdam, a sea of incendiary flames engulfing Warsaw, the precision bombings of defenseless towns, and the never-ceasing torrent of refugees! Germany used these cinema records for terroristic warnings to hesitant satellite nations, with the obvious intimation. "Think well! Lest we do likewise unto you!" We in America saw them too—immutable German-documented evidence of Germany's own crimes!

So Germany weeps! It cries "Christianity" to Christians it denied—to the Vatican which it repudiated as a decadent, outmoded symbol of soft-teaching; to the churches it closed in Norway and looted in Warsaw, and to the ministry it imprisoned and killed. And where now are the pagans who embraced—the hammer of Thor; the sadistic rituals of its youth congresses; the vast, heaping hordes who gave great glory shouts to Hitler when he was snatching whole nations like a common bundle thief.

Germany weeps and cries the first anguished overtones of mercy to a world it sought to destroy! But let those who have sympathy to give pause and meditate on what Germany would be doing now, at this moment, if she stood on the pinnacle of victory instead of in the slough of defeat. Who would be weeping then? Not, surely, she! She weeps, but they are tears of fury, not repentance.

Innocent Akron Players To Watch Hoop Twin Bill

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Akron University's basketballers, innocent by-standers rocked the nation, will occupy spectator roles at the Garden variety faces St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Lovell Hospital.

The hospital game was arranged in a hurry after five Brooklyn College players were arrested for bribery, contingent upon "throwing" their scheduled game with Akron here tonight. The Garden made 11th hour efforts to sign Holy Cross, R. I. State, Long Island U. or Fordham to play Akron, to no avail.

"We'll play on an accredited college or remain idle," remarked Coach Russ Beichly after calling Dr. H. E. Simmons, Akron U. president.

BEICHLI FEARS REACTION

Beichly and the players exploded when the writer explained the Brooklyn bribery case. They had been riding since 10 p. m. Monday night and hadn't heard a thing about it.

"Longest trip of the winter—for nothing," they sighed after being apprised of the facts. "Imagine Brooklyn 'throwing' a game to us. Why, we'd have murdered them anyway," was the consensus of high scoring Fritz Nagy, Russ Garcia, Sam Seves, Harold Talley, Mike Kosich, Capt. Bill Falor, Frank Yahner and Co. after the game.

"Thank goodness, the 'fix' was exposed BEFORE the game and not AFTER it," philosophized Beichly after he had cooled off. "But it will hurt us, hurt us plenty. For one thing, I've been dying to go 'big time' ever since I took the reins at Akron in '40. Finally, I received permission."

Beichly's boys lost 48-32 to St. John's of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden after a spine-tingling game. They defeated Canisius on their way home and looked like a cinch to whip Brooklyn.

GARDEN NOT TO BLAME

"We practically had established ourselves in the East," said Beichly, "but that may all go out the window now. Dr. Simmons is likely to say: 'Stay in your own backyard henceforth.'"

Sane Course

William McCarter, director of athletics at Dartmouth College, taking a sane and logical view of the unfortunate Brooklyn basketball episode said:

"Our policy at Dartmouth is to play on regularly scheduled games and add a few outside schools to complete the season. The Brooklyn incident is regrettable, but has nothing to do with Dartmouth."

the window now. Dr. Simmons is likely to say: 'Stay in your own backyard henceforth.'"

More than Akron will be kept "in their own backyard" as a result of the Brooklyn quintel's confessions. If the "sure thing" gamblers want the "sure thing," let them bet that few, if any, Ivy League teams will play in Boston or New York Gardens again.

Said one "purist" athletic director today: "The only way to keep gamblers from basketball is to keep basketball from the gamblers, and the easiest way to keep basketball from the gamblers is by playing it in your own college gymnasiums."

Bates, Dartmouth and Yale and Holy Cross have played in the Garden this winter, but Harvard, Tufts, and the easiest way to keep among those that held off.

Yale for one will not return, athletic director Ogden Miller confided to intimates at the recent NCAA meeting. Others seem likely to follow suit.

One thing is certain: The advancement of college basketball into a major sport hereabouts will be delayed at least two years by the Brooklyn 'incident.'

And another: The Boston Garden is left holding a large un-zipped bag through no fault of its own.

Syracuse and St. Joe Open Hoop Twin Bill

The Syracuse-St. Joe's game will go on first tonight at the Garden—train trouble... Akron's squad attended the Bruins-Hawks game at the Garden last night, will watch the basket proceedings tonight and will leave for home tomorrow night, as originally planned...

Bill Griffiths, public relations man for B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, came on to broadcast the Akron-Brooklyn game at his company's expense. Most of the boys on the Akron squad work all or part-time shifts at the Goodrich Akron plant.

Fred Sefton, Akron director of athletics, played pro football with Austen Lake at Canton, O., in 1920. Sefton was an end, Lake a halfback. On that same Canton team were Jim Thorpe, Greasy Neale and the late Bulger Lowe. Rockne and Dorais played at Massillon, Sefton recalled. Sefton played at Colgate in 1911, '12 and '13, and in his senior year unbeaten Colgate counted among its victims Yale, West Point and Cornell, all grid powers at the time. Two all-Americans on that Colgate eleven were tackle Belfry West and Quarterback Ellery Huntington... Sefton is in his 30th year at Akron. "There were only 200 students when I started," he said. "Now Akron has 1600 day students, 1000 at night."

Akron Coach Beichly would like to play in Boston next winter. "My squad is composed mainly of freshmen and 4-F's who are engaged in war work," he said. "I should have the entire team back." Akron, incidentally, has won 12 of its 13 games this year... "Akron is a municipal university," Beichly continued, explain-

ing that poor kids from the city's 10 high schools attended. "Only one man on our squad lives outside of Akron," he checked. Courses in rubber chemistry and engineering are most popular at the university, the students moving to B. F. Goodrich plant upon graduation.

Beichly graduated from Wittenburg in '26, coached football and basketball at West High, Akron, from '26 until '40, moved to Akron University when Sefton gave up coaching for the athletic directorship... Beichly's West High quintets were selected for the state championship tournaments five years (1934) in succession, won the state title in '32, the consolation titles in '33 and '34.

Fritz Nagy, Akron high scorer, registered 334 points in 15 games last winter, made "little all-Americans." This winter he has scored 272 points in 13 games. He is a sophomore, a high-ranking student, and a post on the personnel relations department of B. F. Goodrich Co. awaits him upon graduation.

FINNEGAN.

VARIETY SPICES BOWL

Football teams from eight different Southeastern Conference schools have played in the last nine Orange Bowl games.

Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

at a college "fix" that has tonight when Syracuse University tangles with Cushing General

Stoneham and Medford Clash

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Stoneham citizens couldn't have arranged a better schoolboy attraction for their Winter Carnival than in arranging for the hockey game between Stoneham and Medford as one of the features tonight but it may react like a boomerang when the GBI league swings into the first of its playoffs Saturday afternoon at the Garden.

The game will provide the Mustangs with a chance to get in some sorely needed practice in the stretch drive to a successful defense of their championship.

In the past two weeks, Medford has blown its lead in the senior circuit. Coach Johnnie Prior's club lost its first game of the season to Rindge Tech and then was forced to watch the rest of the first division close the gap completely last week as Melrose came through in the final period to knot the count.

MEDFORD NEEDS PRACTICE

Coach Prior attributes the loss of the leadership to the fact that the team wasn't in top condition. Their opportunities for practice have been practically nil because of the lack of an outdoor rink. Medford's first two lines were skated into the ice in the first period by Melrose and after the game the kids admitted that they were never so weary as against the Red Raiders in that last canto.

As a result, there'll be no changes made in the Medford lineup tonight. Coach McInair, Jerry Brennan and Paul Whelan will continue on the first wave with Paul Rennie, Joe DiBiase and Bill Palladino picking up from there. And there'll be plenty of opportunity for third and fourth stringers to get into the contest with Dick Veniot heading these reserves.

Saturday's line-up at the Garden will have Newton facing Stoneham in the opener followed by Medford, Rindge Tech in the second game...

...the consolation series will pit Belmont against Melrose and Arlington against Cambridge Latin... At the Arena, Feb. 10, the series will match Stoneham-Rindge; Medford-Newton; Melrose-Cambridge Latin; and Belmont-Arlington. The GBI wind-up, at the Garden Feb. 17, will pair Stoneham-Medford; Rindge-Newton; Melrose-Arlington; Cambridge Latin-Belmont.

There's a move on out Roslinde way, headed by Eddie Germano, former football and baseball standout, to have the high school gridders play at least one game next fall on a local field... they'd like to have the team move out of Braves Field to develop a greater 'home town' feeling... the team could play at Healy, Fallon or Billings fields.

RAY MACLEAN IN LINE

Lowell High School should have a new football coach following the meeting tomorrow night... Ray MacLean, formerly of St. Ann's and now with the Cambridge Bears, and Herb Cochrane, former coach at New Britain, are leading the list of candidates... others, still very much in the running, include Flavio Tosi of B. C. fame, Ed Stebbins, Cranston, R. L. Leon Collins, N. J., Mando Alberghini and Scotty Callahan, a pair of localities.

Haverhill High, leading the Essex County basketball hoop, with seven straight victories, will have the league spotlight all to itself tonight against Peabody at the Tanners' home gym.

Kennedy, Timilty Check Purchase of Suffolk

By JACK CONWAY

FORMER AMBASSADOR Joseph P. Kennedy and Joe Timilty, former Police Commissioner, will leave the sunshine and warm sands of Palm Beach in two weeks and come to Boston to consider making a bid for the controlling interest in Suffolk Downs now held by the Aldred Investment Trust . . . Kennedy owns 9000 shares of stock in Hialeah and he believes that under normal conditions a race track offers a good financial return.

If Kennedy acquires control of Suffolk Downs, Joe Timilty will be named General Manager . . . Kennedy, who was born in East Boston, would rate a real home coming if he were to purchase Suffolk Downs.

Charles F. Adams is quite definite in his decision not to make a bid for the control of the track which he built . . . He believes, however, that the stock giving control is worth \$80 a share . . . Suffolk Downs has a considerably larger cash reserve than it had at the time Gordon B. Hanlon purchased the controlling interest in the track for the Aldred Investment Trust . . . Hanlon felt that the tax setup of Aldred Investment Trust enabled it to retain more of the money received in dividends from the track than any individual could . . . It is understood that when Adams owned Suffolk Downs he paid \$5 cents in taxes for every dollar he got out of his big investment.

If an individual were to purchase Suffolk Downs under the present tax laws, he could not hope to get more than 2 per cent return on his total investment . . . His only hope of a reasonable return of invested capital would be in the event the taxes are reduced drastically.

Refused \$110,000 Profit

LOU SMITH reveals he offered Gordon Hanlon, as the representative of Aldred Investment Trust, a 10 per cent profit on his more than \$1,000,000 investment in Suffolk Downs . . . At the time the offer was made Aldred Investment Trust was free to sell the stock if it had wished to do so, but the offer was declined . . . Hanlon felt at the time that the profits from Suffolk Downs would have enabled Aldred Investment Trust to have eventually paid off 100 cents on the dollar on its bonds.

It is unlikely there will be any changes in the officers of Suffolk Downs before the annual meeting early in April . . . Meanwhile Gordon B. Hanlon, with the aid of Charles F. Adams, will carry on the affairs of the racing oval.

With the war going so well in Europe, it is believed there will be horse and dog racing in Massachusetts this coming summer . . . It is significant that all the big racing stables, which are owned by millionaires who know their way around Washington, are keeping their thoroughbreds in training.

Cheers for Akron

THE HOCKEY crowd at the Garden last night cheered members of the Akron basketball team when they were introduced . . . The public does not intend to condemn all basketball players because a few players have become involved in a betting "fix" . . . It is the duty of the college and club basketball authorities to take precautions so that immature youngsters are not tempted by unscrupulous gamblers.

This writer pointed out in this space last fall that it was time

that the people who operate basketball step in and prevent attempts to "fix" games . . . The fact the basketball scandal is out in the open will help end an evil that players, coaches and writers have been talking about for some time in the clubhouses and at private sports gatherings.

Basketball has come a long way in popular favor . . . The public has proved it likes the sport . . . Once the present delousing process has been completed the game will be much healthier and it will then go on to grow even bigger.



Joseph P. Kennedy

Bruins' Chances Look Very Tough

By BILL GRIMES

Well, the Bruins chances of making the Stanley Cup playoffs took a couple of turns for the worse last night, when they were beaten 5 to 3 by the Chicago Blackhawks and Jack Crawford suffered a pulled knee tendon.

The Bruins didn't come up to expectations by a long shot. They were 100 to 30 shots to win before the opening face-off, but the "percentage boys must have shortened the odds as soon as Cully Dahlstrom scored the first Chicago goal.

The Blackhawks, who like the Bruins, had lost three in a row, had a decided edge all through the contest. They outplayed the Bruins in every department.

After Clint Smith's second goal it was a foregone conclusion that the Bruins were sitting ducks for the Windy City aggregation.

The Bruins figured to knock off the Hawks and move another full game into front of the idle Rangers.

WILL MISS JACK CRAWFORD

With about three minutes to go in the first period and the teams deadlocked 1-1, Jack Crawford tripped and just as he started to fall, one of the Hawks crashed into him and wrenched his left knee. Jack returned to the ice with the squad for the second period but when he discovered that his knee was so sore and weak that he couldn't turn, he quit.

Crawford will not go to Ottawa or Toronto with the Bruins. In fact, it is doubtful if he will be able to return to the line-up for a couple of weeks.

The Bruins cannot afford to lose Crawford. He is the Bruins' top notch defense man and also handles the club from the bench when "Doc" Clapper is in action.

Clapper returned to the firing line last night but unless he is in better physical condition Saturday than he was when he left the dressing room, he will not be able to play against the Maple Leafs.

Clapper had been out of action since the second period of the Detroit game played here a week ago. In that contest, he suffered a painful injury to his back and was obliged to sit out both of the Canadiens games.

He was treated by Trainer Win Green yesterday afternoon and then took a few turns around the Garden ice to loosen up his legs. He didn't figure to spend much time on the firing line last night, but when Crawford was hurt, he had to divide the defense work with Pat Egan and Jack Shevchuk.

THEY'LL DO IT. EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



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Advances Starting Time for Big Derby

By MIKE GILLOOLY

You're being given an early warning! Be sure to set your clock ahead a half hour earlier than planned before you go to bed Saturday night for the Record-American-Sunday

Advertiser Silver Skates Derby will begin at 12:30 instead of the intended hour Sunday afternoon at the Boston Garden.

This move was forced on officials of the Derby by the record entry list which is hovering between the 450 and 500 mark and the show must clear the 6 o'clock deadline.

As a matter of fact, entries continue to trickle into the office in spite of the fact that the books have been closed. These latecomers must regretfully be refused because the long process of dividing the skaters into heats, arranging the program and numerous other details are well in the process. So the skaters who have missed the deadline will just have to wait another year.

Right now, Director Ben Levis is in the midst of lining up officials for this 10th annual ice carnival.

He got off by his usual fine start in signing Billy Mullen of the Boston Park Department as announcer. Mr. Mullen has been with the Derby since it moved into the Garden. Word from Providence, R. I., has been received with the notation that Jack Sinclair will be back as clerk of course. Bill Hultgren of the Y. M. C. A. and Henry Hormel of Medford will be starters. Joe Fox of Salem will again be referee.

KARL RODEH'S BAND THERE

Maestro Karl Rodeh will be back with his smooth band to provide music for the entire afternoon. This will mark his ninth year as bandmaster for the Derby. The entertainment side of the program will hit a new high this season with Eleanor O'Meara, former Ice Capades star, headlining the show. She'll have the spotlight along with Jane Weiss of the Commonwealth Skating Club and its supporting cast of Kay Lindstrom, Wiffy Conroy, Rosemary Clements, Marion Murphy and Justin Smith.

Paris South, 16-year-old New York girl, who has been studying under Edi Scholdan in Boston, will also be on the program.

N. H. L. Standing

	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals
Montreal	26	5	2	54	156-77
Quebec	21	11	2	44	140-114
Toronto	17	4	2	36	123-104
New York	11	21	2	24	129-154
Chicago	7	18	7	21	94-180
St. Louis	6	19	5	17	88-139

Chicago, LAST NIGHT'S RESULT: Chicago 3, Boston 3.

Havana Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 years and up, 5 1/2 f.	4:20 2-40
Seaside (Hav.)	— 5:40 3-80
Cartford (Hav.)	— 5:40 3-80
Old Soldier (Hav.)	— 5:40 3-80
Off 4:00 Time—1:12 2-5, Also—Blue Water, Chilly Mac, Miss Fols, Missed Jack	
SECOND—4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	4:20 2-40
Paradise (Hav.)	— 5:40 3-80
Off 4:30 Time—1:08 2-5, Also—R. P. Pinchot, Pluto, Instead, Canine, Ray James.	
THIRD—4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	4:20 2-40
Off 4:30 Time—1:07 2-5, Also—Alma O. La Guardia, Miss Schoko, Chief Ransom, db. Fred beat for second	
FOURTH—4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	4:20 2-40
Sublime (Hav.)	— 5:40 3-80
Off 5:28 Time—1:08 2-5, Also—Manana, db. Fred beat for second	
FIFTH—4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	4:20 2-40
Off 5:31 Time—1:07 2-5, Also—Alma O. La Guardia, Miss Schoko, Chief Ransom, db. Fred beat for second	
SIXTH—4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	4:20 2-40
Off 5:31 Time—1:07 2-5, Also—Alma O. La Guardia, Miss Schoko, Chief Ransom, db. Fred beat for second	
SEVENTH—4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	4:20 2-40
Off 5:31 Time—1:07 2-5, Also—Alma O. La Guardia, Miss Schoko, Chief Ransom, db. Fred beat for second	
EIGHTH—4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	4:20 2-40
Off 5:31 Time—1:07 2-5, Also—Alma O. La Guardia, Miss Schoko, Chief Ransom, db. Fred beat for second	
NINTH—4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	4:20 2-40
Off 5:31 Time—1:07 2-5, Also—Alma O. La Guardia, Miss Schoko, Chief Ransom, db. Fred beat for second	
TENTH—4 and up, 5 1/2 f.	4:20 2-40
Off 5:31 Time—1:07 2-5, Also—Alma O. La Guardia, Miss Schoko, Chief Ransom, db. Fred beat for second	

DOUBLE WINDUP

On Bowser Card

Jumpin' Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star who just recently returned from 17-month overseas duty, will be making his first start in five years here tonight when he tangles with George Lincoln in one of the two main bouts on the weekly wrestling show at the Arena. The co-feature of Promoter Paul Bowser's program will pit Nanjo Singh, India, against Zeu Wilcheski, ex-Boston College grizzer, both matches to be one fall affairs with a 60-minute time limit on each.

NEW ORLEANS on the Alert for Bookies

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 (AP)

—The Times-Picayune said last night, that nearly a dozen long-distance telephone calls from New York, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and other cities asking for the score of the Georgia Tech-Tulane basketball game played here Monday afternoon were reported from Tulane University officials and the Y.M.H.A. gymnasium.

Advertisement

ARENA MAT CARD

MAIN BOUTS
Nanjo Singh, India, vs. Zeu Wilcheski, Cambridge
Joe Savoldi, Notre Dame, vs. George Lincoln, Weymouth
SEMI-FINAL
The Phantom vs. Jack Carter, Canada
OPENING BOUT
Bull Montana, Quincy, vs. Manuel Cortez, East Boston

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Starring

Eleanor O'Meara

Canadian champion and world's greatest ice ballerina

BOSTON GARDEN

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:30 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

Reserve Seats Early

Boxes and Lower Floor First Balcony Second Balcony

\$1 50c 35c

Tickets now on sale at Boston Garden, Boston and James W. Bates Co., 91 Summer St.

Gene Krupa says: "You can't beat Adam for good looks."

For last-minute style, choose the Adam Five, America's famous hat value. Other Adam hats, \$3.45 to \$10.

210 WASHINGTON STREET
100 WASHINGTON STREET
300 WASHINGTON STREET
134 FRONT ST., WORCESTER, MASS.

Boston American, Jan. 31—23

TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF WAR CASUALTIES

The War Dept. announced today the names of 3319 soldiers wounded in action in the European area, including 148 from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. The casualties occurred in the European, Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific area.

The names listed are based on prior notification sent to next of kin, who in all cases have been advised directly by the War Dept. of any change in status.

The Navy Dept. announced 354 casualties in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, including 21 from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Army

MASSACHUSETTS

ABBOTT, PVT. WALTER E.—Mrs. Charlotte E. Abbott, mother, 29 Summer st., MEDFORD.

ALDRIN, PFC PAUL R.—Mrs. Ada Aldrin, mother, 57 Highland st., WORCESTER.

ANDERSON, PVT. BERTRAM R.—Mrs. Edith Anderson, wife, 190 Buffington st., FALL RIVER.

ATKOCUS, PFC ALBAN P.—Mrs. Antoinette A. Atkocus, mother, 35 Fox st., WORCESTER.

AYLWARD, PVT. JOHN F.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Aylward, mother, 43 Shirley st., ROXBURY.

BAILEY, SGT. FRANK H.—Mrs. Nina B. Bailey, mother, NEW MARLBORO.

BAIN, PVT. ARNOLD—Mrs. Katharine L. Bain, wife, 112 North st., NEW BEDFORD.

BECKER, PVT. FELIX J.—Mrs. Evelyn J. Becker, wife, 86 Pacific st., FITCHBURG.

BELSKY, PVT. ROBERT—Mrs. Beatrice H. Belsky, wife, 8 Portland st., HOLYOKE.

BIGOS, PFC FRANK—Joseph Bigos, brother, 31 Crawford st., FALL RIVER.

BOISVERT, S-SGT. ROLAND L.—Mrs. Lousa Boisvert, mother, 9 Alma st., LOWELL.

BOLDS, PFC EVERETT W.—Miss Christine J. Bolds, sister, 94 Walnut st., EVERETT.

BREAULT, CPL. NORMAN J.—Mrs. Bella D. Breault, mother, 92 South st., CHICOPEE.

BROWN, PFC FRANKLIN D.—Mrs. Mary E. Day, mother, 480 Shawmut ave., BOSTON.

BROWN, PFC ROBERT A.—Mrs. Isabel M. Brown, mother, 21 Hammond st., WORCESTER.

BRUNELLE, PFC JOHN B.—Mrs. Johanna Brunelle, mother, 22 Bank st., WARRE.

CALMAN, TS JOSEPH M.—Mrs. Sarah B. Calman, mother, 62 Winthrop ave., LAWRENCE.

CANDEY, PVT. CHARLES F.—Mrs. Mildred A. Cande, mother, 21 Grinnell st., GREENFIELD.

CARR, PVT. SHERMAN E.—Mrs. Gertrude M. Carr, wife, 13 Arundel st., ANDOVER.

CARRARA, PFC GUIDO—Mrs. Marguerite Carrara, mother, 24 Livermore st., MATAPAN.

CARVALHO, PFC JAMES—Mrs. Augusta Carvalho, wife, 69 Diman st., NEW BEDFORD.

CHAVES, PVT. WILLIAM M. JR.—Mrs. Sylvia G. Chaves, mother, 349 Jencks st., FALL RIVER.

COLBURN, PVT. WILLIAM H.—Mrs. Mary Colburn, wife, 62 Concord st., LAWRENCE.

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COOK, S-SGT. MILTON G.—Mrs. Hazel B. Cook, wife, 110 Franklin st., WHITMAN.

CRAGIN, 2 LT. JAMES F.—Mrs. Cecil Cragin, wife, 21 Narragansett blvd., WILLIAMSETT.

DEANGELIS, 1 LT. JOSEPH J.—Mrs. Anna M. DeAngelis, wife, 55 Sunnyide ave., HYDE PARK.

DENNEHY, PFC HAROLD A.—Mrs. Alice A. Dennehy, wife, 23 Temple st., HAVERHILL.

DOYLE, PFC VINCENT W.—Mrs. Mary A. Doyle, mother, 1009 Pleasant st., CAMBRIDGE.

DUGUAY, FCHORACE J.—Mrs. Yolly M. Duguay, wife, WEST STOCKBRIDGE.

DUNN, SGT. JOHN M.—Mrs. Mary Dunn, mother, 4 Grove st., NATICK.

FARNELL, TS WALTER E.—Mrs. Catherine Farnell, mother, 38 Ashley st., PITTSFIELD.

FAUSTINI, PFC ANGELO—John B. Faustini, father, 10 Adams st., NORTH ADAMS.

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FRASCA, PFC ROSARIO J.—Mrs. Virginia Frasca, mother, 18 Hingston st., PEABODY.

FRAZIER, PVT. ERNEST E.—Mrs. Lillian Frazier, mother, 718 Boston st., LYNN.

GALDI, S-SGT. ARMAND L.—Alfred C. Galdi, father, 9 Bartlett st., SOMERVILLE.

GALLANT, TS ESTY J.—Mrs. Claudia Gallant, mother, 157 Essex st., LYNN.

GAUDREAU, TS BERNARD—Arthur Gaudreau, Sr., father, 40 9th ave., HAVERHILL.

GAYTON, PFC CHESTER E.—Mrs. Ella A. Gayton, mother, 50 Worcester st., BOSTON.

GENNA, PFC JOSEPH—Mrs. Marianina DeMarco, mother, 253 Broadway, CAMBRIDGE.

GOLDENBERG, PFC LOUIS—Harold Goldenberg, brother, 50% Waverly st., WORCESTER.

GUARDABASSIO, PFC JOHN—Mrs. Mary R. Guardabassio, wife, 27 Falcon st., EAST BOSTON.

HOLT, PVT. KENNETH B.—Mrs. Ethel Holt, mother, 338 Molt st., FALL RIVER.

HORGAN, PFC PAUL G.—Mrs. Gertrude Horgan, mother, 461 East 8th st., SOUTH BOSTON.

HOWARD, PVT. RALPH C.—Ralph C. Howard, father, Terrace dr., MILLBURY.

IMBER, PVT. STANLEY D.—Mrs. Pauline Imber, mother, 479 Western ave., LYNN.

IVERSEN, PVT. ROY A.—Mrs. Evelyn A. Iversen, wife, 160 Brookfield rd., WINTHROP.

JACKSON, TS ROLAND R.—William J. Jackson, father, Marion rd., ROCHESTER.

JOHNSON, PVT. RICHARD H.—Mrs. Alice M. Johnson, wife, 885 Albany st., BOSTON.

JONES, PVT. PETER H.—Mrs. Florence M. Jones, wife, 38 Arlington st., HYDE PARK.

JORZAK, PFC JOHN J.—Mrs. Madeline Jorzak, mother, 74 State st., BONDSDVILLE.

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KASPER, PVT. GEORGE P.—Mrs. Sophie Kasper, wife, 14 Seymour st., WORCESTER.

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KELLY, PFC JAMES A.—James A. Kelly, father, 126 Fort Hill ave., LOWELL.

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KEMP, PFC WALTER H.—Mrs. Mary L. Kemp, mother, 42 Franklin st., GREENFIELD.

KENNEY, PFC WALTER R.—Mrs. Katherine M. O'Brien, sister, 99 Sydney st., DORCHESTER.

KERNER, PVT. ROBERT L.—Mrs. Marcia M. Kerner, wife, 20 West Tremlett st., DORCHESTER.

KOZAK, PVT. JOSEPH S.—Mrs. Jennie M. Kozak, wife, 200 Mendon st., UXBURGH.

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LA FRANCE, PFC HENRY J.—Mrs. Gertrude M. La France, mother, Frost rd., TYNGSBORO.

LAMBERT, PVT. FRANCIS—Frank E. Lambert, father, 33 Russell st., WALTHAM.

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LASTIH, PFC EDWARD J.—Mrs. Anna Lastih, mother, 12 Calumet st., PEABODY.

LETOURNEAU, PFC JOSEPH A.—Romeo Letourneau, father, 223 Lynwood st., LYNNWOOD.

LIBERTY, PFC JOSEPH V.—Mrs. Leonard E. Liberty, sister, 29 Holland st., SPRINGFIELD.

LIONETTA, CPL. GRADY C.—Mrs. Annie Lionetta, mother, 12 Beacon st., ARLINGTON.

LIVERSIDGE, S-SGT. JOSEPH T. JR.—Mrs. Joseph T. Liversidge, mother, 22 Maple st., PITTSFIELD.

MCGEE, PFC ROBERT E.—Mrs. Mary T. McGee, mother, 73 Pierce ave., EVERETT.

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MCLEAN, S-SGT. MICHAEL J.—Mrs. Mary Kiriann, cousin, 11 Atwood sq., JAMAICA PLAIN.

MCMAHON, PVT. JOHN J.—Mrs. Laura M. McMahon, mother, 75 Circuit st., ROXBURY.

MORRELL, PFC LEONARD J.—Mrs. Albina Morrell, mother, 93 Orange st., WORCESTER.

MOSCARDINI, 1 SGT. LOUIS G. JR.—Mrs. Lorraine M. Moscardini, wife, 374 Lebanon st., MALDEN.

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OLSON, PVT. GEORGE H. JR.—Mrs. Amelia C. Olson, mother, 226 Ash st., WESTON.

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PATENAUD, PFC BERNARD—Mrs. Edna M. Patenaude, wife, 42 Park ave., WEBSTER.

POTTERN, PVT. ALVIN R.—George B. Pottern, father, 17 Brookline ave., SPRINGFIELD.

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RADOSTA, PVT. ROCCO—Mrs. Josephine Radosta, mother, 131 Putnam st., EAST BOSTON.

RAGONESI, PVT. STEPHEN—Mrs. Irene Ragonesi, wife, 52 Johnson st., FALL RIVER.

RAPOZA, PVT. NORMAN—Mrs. Hilda Rapoza, mother, 299 Quechean st., FALL RIVER.

RENAUD, S-SGT. LEOPOLD J.—Mrs. Amelia Renaud, mother, 33 Prospect st., THREE RIVERS.

REYNOLDS, TS 2 JOHN T.—Mrs. Margaret Bianchi, sister, 30 Ellington rd., WOLLASTON.

REYNOLDS, TS-SGT. LESTER F.—Mrs. Anne L. Reynolds, wife, 29 Martin st., MELROSE.

RUDDY, PVT. PAUL E.—Mrs. Francis B. Ruddy, wife, 9 Haskell st., CAMBRIDGE.

RUSSELL, TS PATRICK J.—Mrs. Francis I. Russell, mother, 3000 Washington st., ROXBURY.

RYAN, 2 LT. ARTHUR J.—Mrs. Barbara R. Ryan, wife, 384 School st., WEBSTER.

RYLEY, PFC JOHN T.—Mrs. Ruth M. McLaughlin, friend, 40 Fairmont ave., WALTHAM.

RYMAN, SGT. JOHN—Mrs. Lillian Ryman, mother, 122 Mechanic st., ATTLEBORO.

RYMARSKI, PFC KASHERZ M.—Mrs. Carolina Rymarski, mother, 8 Mechanic st., WARE.

ST. CHARLES, PVT. GEORGE R.—Mrs. Eva M. St. Charles, wife, 3 Hazel st., SALEM.

SAMBLE, S-SGT. FREDERICK R.—Mrs. Marian L. Samble, wife, North rd., HAMPTON.

SCANNELL, PFC FRANCIS J.—Mrs. Hannah Scannell, mother, 232 Norfolk st., CAMBRIDGE.

SCANNELL, PFC LAWRENCE J.—Michael F. Scannell, Sr., father, 92 Thorndike st., CAMBRIDGE.

SIERACKI, SGT. METZIE J.—Konstanty Sieracki, father, 5 Yale st., CHICOPEE FALLS.

SILVA, PVT. LOUIS—Mrs. Helen Silvia, mother, 162 Davis st., NEW BEDFORD.

SLAWNWHITE, PFC HERBERT P.—Mrs. Mary Roggerman, mother, 98 Elm st., ANDOVER.

SMIALEK, PFC ALEXANDER—Mrs. Josephine Smialek, mother, 96 Danforth st., PITTSFIELD.

SMITH, S-SGT. WILLIAM L.—Mrs. Gretchen K. Smith, mother, Main st., FORESTDALE.

THAYER, TS ROBERT E.—Mrs. Sarah M. Thayer, mother, Summer st., FRANKLIN.

TRIPP, PFC ALBION E.—Mrs. Flora L. Tripp, mother, 1 Little River rd., SOUTH DARTMOUTH.

VALLES, PFC JAMES—Mrs. Demetra Valles, mother, Waterhill st., LYNN.

VEZINA, PFC LEO J.—Adel J. Vezina, father, 737 Mox st., LOWELL.

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VUONA, PVT. JAMES H.—Mrs. Mary Vuona, wife, 58 Sutt st., WORCESTER.

WANAT, S-SGT. ALVIN W.—Mrs. Mary Wanat, mother, White st., CHICOPEE.

WATKINS, SGT. ALLEN H.—Mrs. Alice Watkins, mother, 899 South Franklin st., HC BROOK.

WATKINS, PFC LAURENT A.—William Watkins, father, Forest st., LAWRENCE.

WHITE, PFC JOHN C. JR.—Mrs. Dorothy Glover, sister, Broad st., WEYMOUTH.

WHITEMORE, CPL. ROBERT T.—Mrs. Robert T. Whitemore, wife, 161 Bigelow BRIGHTON.

WILLIAMS, PFC FRANCIS J.—Mrs. Alice B. Willis, mother, 41 Alpine st., SOMERVILLE.

WOODWORTH, PVT. FRIEDRICK W.—Charles H. Woodworth, father, 13 New HAVERHILL.

WYSOCKI, PFC WILLIAM—Mrs. Blanche M. Wysocki, mother, 70 Temple st., HAVERHILL.

YATES, TS-SGT. JOSEPH D.—Mrs. Nellie Yates, mother, Durfee st., FALL RIVER.

ZIENKO, LT. EDWARD W. F.—Frank Zienko, uncle, 302 Sch st., STOUGHTON.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

AUBREY, PVT. RAYMOND T.—Mrs. Melvina S. Aubrey, mother, 105 High st., PENACOOK.

BAKER, PVT. JOHN A.—Mrs. Gladys Baker, mother, 34 1/2 Main st., STOUGHTON.

BROWN, TS ALFRED P.—H. H. Brown, father, PITTSBURG.

GENO, S-SGT. ROYAL B.—Mrs. Dorothy S. Geno, wife, 30 Ste. Concord.

LA BELLE, PVT. DONALD R.—Leon J. Belle, father, ROUTE 16, CLARESVILLE.

LA GRENADE, CPL. LOUIS T.—Mrs. Melvina La Grenade, mother, Mill st., TROY.

LEVASSEUR, PFC ARMAND—Mrs. Anna Levasseur, mother, 21 Front st., SUNCOOK.

LOVERING, PVT. LOUIS A.—Ving E. Lovering, father, SUITON.

POITRAS, PVT. ULYSSES E.—Mrs. Helen R. Poitras, wife, Box 72, LONDONDERRY.

RICKER, PFC HENRY T.—Mrs. Florence Ricker, wife, St. Route Box 16, CLARESVILLE.

SILVA, S-SGT. AUGUSTINE S.—Miss Mary Silva, sister, 435 Pi st., MANCHESTER.

TRZNADEL, PVT. FRANK S.—Mrs. Helen R. Trznadel, wife, Main st., NEWMARKET.

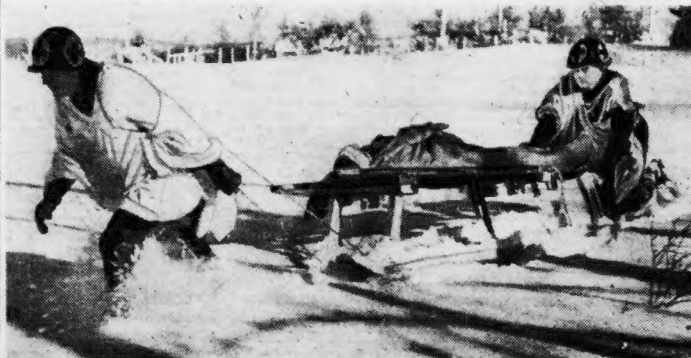
VATICONS, PFC JOSEPH J.—Mrs. Annie Vaticonis, mother, 37 1/2 ch st., NASHUA.

RHODE ISLAND

ALLARD, PFC HENRY F.—H. H. K. Allard, father, c/o La gelier Manufacturing Co., Washington ave., CRANSTON.

AUBIN, PFC JEROME—W. H. Aubin, father, 363 Metacave ave., WARREN.

CAWLEY, PVT. LEO J.—Thorn H. Cawley, father, 56 Thorne st., PAWTUCKET.



Ski-Litter—Always creative, particularly in necessity, American soldiers on the Western Front have solved the problem of transporting wounded comrades over snow-covered battlefields. Sgt. Waldren Bliss (foreground) devised a ski-litter, on which he is able to pull a wounded man smoothly over the snow to a first-aid station.

International News Photo

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